



No. 10,009 St. 7.	零百五客處一第	二月八年七十萬七 HONGE	KONG THURSDAY, OCTOBBE 1	sr, 1891, 四年禮	就一月十级将作	PRIOR 325 PER CONTH.
NOTICE.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	INTIMATIONS	INTIMATIONS.	INTIMATIONS.	INTIMATIONS.	SH PP NG
mmunications respecting Advertisements. Stions, Printing, Binding, &c. should be address illy Press 22 only and special business mati	ab-	TA MARIA CRISTINA	THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,			ARRIVALS.
ily Press" only, and special husiness mati e Manager." vertisements and Subscriptions which are	not and to manufacture bischan and or to hos	nee 10, Plaza DE GOITI, SANTA CRUE,	Established 1845.	LIMITED,	Ex S.S. "TELAMON."	Sept. 29, EMMA P. CEOWELL, America 1.086, A. S. Pendleton, Shanghai 19t
ed for a fixed period will be continued in formanded. dere for extra copies of the Daily Press sho	Blackso.		TOTAL ASSETS ON ISTJANUARY, \$115,947,809	CHAMISIS	A LARGE and varied Stock of FRESH PROVISIONS of all kinds, including	Ballast,—SHEWAN & Co. Sept. 29, THALES, British steamer, 820, 1
ont before 11 a.m. on the day of replication that hour the supply is limited.	Including the sole right to collect the Government Share of 10 % on all nests from Ma	dei different Exhibitions and the highest Diploma	SURPLUS BY NEW YORK STATE 2 14.893.450	AND	Crosse & Blackwell's STORES, Philippe & Ca-	Tainanfoo 27th September, and Ame General.—Douglas Lapraix & Co
egraphic Address Press. Telephone No. 1	A separate Tender must be submitted	of Honour in the Melbourne and Adelaide for Exhibitions. To be had at their Cigar Depot	OTANDARD	TURERS.	Fresh HAMS and BACON, in small pieces.	Sandakan 25th September, Ger Butterfield & Swife.
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	Each tender may be for one or more of	No. 8, D'Aguiler St. Hougkong, 26th June, 1891.   a201	Agenta, nongroup,	MEFORT BY AN ENGLISH EXPERT ON	All at Moderate Prices.  Prompt Attention given to Coast Port Orders.  H. RUTTONJEE.	Sept. 30, ARDGAT, British steamer, 1,086 Wabu 25th September, Rice,—Ja
NOTICE.	following Districts or places, and if the Farm more than one of the Districts or places ment		WFORD & CO.	DAKIN'S SODA WATER.  1 don. Samples bottled in 16 on. Amber bottles.	2. Lyndhurst Terrage.	Sept. 30, Teheban, British str., 1.68
E have This Day established ourselv	res unbmitted for each District or place, viz:—  L.—The whole State of British North Born		WICIUD & CO.	Average Contents	OURE FOR MATARIA OR INFLU-	Bombay 12th Sept., and Singapore General.— . & O. S. N. Co.
as COMMISSION AGENTS a ERAL BROKERS in Hongkong a under the Style and Firm of		das	rters of	Gas Examined for admix-)	Dr. H. L. BATLIWALLA'S AGUS MIXTURE	Sept. 30, TRITOS, German steamer, 1, Feffer, Sourabaya 19th Sept., S. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.
WENYON & ROBINSON. grong, lat October, 1891.		Dy .	& PROVISIONS	ture of Atmospheric None.	AND PILLS.	CLEARANCES.
NOPICE.	gards the Opium Farm only.  2.—The East Coast District from Tanic	Destal by Chang Blackwell & Co. Didle	ippe & Canaud, and other first-class Packers.	Waterpure No trace of Metallic or Organic Contamination.	mittent and Bilions Fever. Equally useful to	AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFI
Business lately carried on under t	Darvel, Labuk, Sugat, and Sand	20		A bottle and contents cooled to 40 deg. opened well; taste pungent and refreshing.	tensively used in India, and found most emca-	Presto, German str., for Haipliong. Tarapaca, British bark, for Manils.
tyle of J. ROSSELET & CO. will ned under my own Name herceforth.	Bays, Kinabatangan, Segama, and rivers within the District.  3.—The Simporns District from Simporns	A Person on PRESE	H STORES ALWAYS ON HAND	General Character of Water First-class and fully equal to a sample of Schweppes Soda taken	Latith hatting	J-seonda, German bark, for Hamburg.
J. MULLER, Late H. Fournier & Co. (22 (22)				as a standard.	ECHAPORIA, 14. Graham Street. 12190	Taisang, British str., for Swatow.  DEPARTURES.
TIME TABLE.	Instituting on the North to sipitong the south, including Banguey and Bala	W. V. M. P. S.		de de al seres anno a seres anno a	T R	Sept. 39, TRIUMPH, German steamer, f
NGKONG AND KOWLOON FERR	baugan Islands and also the Colony Labuan se regards Opium only.		le of Prices.	HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.	JOSEPH GILLOTTS STEEL PENS	Sept. 30. LANGELOT, British ateamer, for (Java).
—"MORNING STAR," "EVENIN" and "RISING STAR," ropping 1	tang to Sampangmangio Point, includi	ng -	ks sent, Post Free, to any address.	THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING	GOLD MEDAIS, PARIS, 187 -1889.	Sept. 30. ARDGAY, British str., for Can Sept. 30, TAISANG, British str., for See
PEDDER'S WHARF and Kowlook G WHARF every quarter of an hour fro	of Banguey and Balambangan.			of the above CLUB will be held in the CITY HALL TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), the	These world-fomons Pans are the "Best in	Sept. 80, OOPACK, British atr., for Sing
o 7.30 P.M. Night Service every he from 7.45 P.M. to 11.80 P.M.	Point to Bangawan River, including Ta	п.	LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.	2nd Octuber, at 4 P.M. T. F. HOUGH.	IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE OF 1865,	ALCOYA V MAP
-First Class, 10 cents; Second Class, Third Class (for Chinese only), 1 ce	0 20 00 10 10 17 10 17 1	nd	[122	Hongkong, 19th September, 1891.   2167		Per Theles, str., from Tainanfoo, &c. E. Bedloe, and Mr. Ching.
doy and 2 cents at night.  Monthly Tickets apply to	wan.		SCOTCH PURE MALT	THE WANCHAI WAREHOUSE & STORAGE CO., LD.	COMPANY, LIMITED.	Per Teheran, str., from Bombay, Chinese.
DORABJÉE NOWROJEE, Victoria Hotel. kong, lat Octobor, 1891.	Sipitong, including Klies, Padas-Dam and Padas-Bear and all Rivers south	it, to	WHISKIES.	NOTICE.	NOTICE is hereby given, That the CRE- DITORS of the above-named Company	Arthur day of Chinasa
eq.	Colony of Labuan as regards Opium on	y. 3 Part S	BULLOCH, LADE & CO.'S	THE STATUTORY GENERAL MEET ING of the above Company will be held	are required, on or before the 4th day of Octu-	VISITORS AT HOTELS.
JOHN LODGE OF	8.—The Colony of Labum and its Dependencies.—For the Opium Form only.  First Tandon should state the monthly as	Very	Old Highland Blend.	on WEDNESDAY, the 7th OCTOBER, at 4 o'clock in the Afternoon, at the COMPANY'S	and the particulars of their Debts or Claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors	Mr. F. Asken M. W. Norrisi Mr. Hart O. Borg Miss Vers Pats Mr. Philip Revolbeims Mr. W. H. Putt
HONGKONG, No. 618, 8:0. EMERGENCY MEETING call	Each Tendor should state the monthly parties for the year 1892.  Tenders for the Opium Farm for the who	Rare 2004	Old Blend.	No. 5. Queen's Road Central.	GRANT GORDON, of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, the Liquidator of the said Com-	Capt Cunningham Miss Bessis Roy
r TO-MORROW, the 2nd Octobs postponed sine dis.	State and the Colony of Labran, or for the Electrication, and for the Spirit. Pawnbroking	ist Little	a Special Finest Liquenr.	MEYER & Co., General Managers	pany, and if so required by notice in writing by the Lingdotor, are by their solicitors to	Miss Foony Mr. T. E. Sanso
cong. 1st October, 1891.  22	38 Gambling Restriction, and Customs Form East Coast or Sandakan, will be received by t	he	Do. (full dayoured).	Hongkong, 30th September, 1891. [2222	come in and prove their said Debts or Claims at such time and place as shall be specified in	Miss Griffia Mr. & Mrs. Sm Mr. Harry Hall Mr. Jno. Sp. no
KONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION	Government Secretary, Sandakan, on or before 30th November. All tenders should be und	er er	CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO.	UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.	ench notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution	Mr. W. Kingston Mr. P. Vernard Mr. W. Liddle Miss Polores V
RATCH SPOON COMPETITIO	N Seal and marked "Confidential Tender : Revenue Farm."	13, Queen's Road	Sole Agents, Hongkong & China.	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	made before such Debts are proved.  Dated the 24th day of August, 1891.	Mr. F. G. Monsarrat Mrs. Zeplin Victoria Hotel.
Rounds, and one Sighting Shot at 2	of North Borneo and for the Colony of I	···· MOUTRIE, RO	BINSON & CO.	OTICE is hereby given, That the EIGH- TEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY	A. G. GORDON, 1991 Liquidator.	Mr. M. Alaberg Mr. & Mrs. A. & Mrs. A. & Mrs. Frank Saxi Mrs. Frank Saxi Mr. W. E. Shai
rards. Bisley Positions and Rules. J. ANDERSON,	buan has been let to 31st January, 1892, so the the tenders for this Farm will be for the maining 11 months only.	(from J. Broadwood & So	NS AND COLLARD & COLLARD), CAL INSTRUMENT WAREHOUSE.	MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the SOCIETY will be held at its HEAD OF	IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.	Mr. & Mrs. J Gillespie Mrs. Shields an Mrs. Leopold Grinberg Mr. E. T. Smith Mrs. T. B. Steve
Acting Hon. Secretary.	Tenders for the Farms for separate Province and as Kudat, Gaya, Padas. Darvel Bay. or I	es, Under HONG	HAI, KUEE, AND YOKOHAMA,	FICE, Hengkong, on SATURDAY, the 10th OCTOBER, at Noon, for the purpose of re-	IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN	Mr. T. Mellica Miss Rosa Swift Miss Belle Menzies Miss Triggs
LY & WALSH, LIMITED.	buan, will be received by the Officer-in-Char of the Province or Colony on or before 15th	PIA	NOS	with Statements of Accounts for the year 1890,	VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF HONG-	Madame Merki Mr. W. Walshe
Diaries, 1892.	November. The Government does not bind itself to	MONNET V DAY	mate and GUARANTEED. MENTS on HIRE.	and for the helf year ending 30th June, 1891. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from let to 10th October		Miss L. Roberts MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.
ion Footballs.  1012.  101 Championship Tennis Balls.	cept the highest or any tender.  Each Tender should specify in full the name	TUNING-	REPAIRS.	will be CLOSED from 1st to 10th October both days inclusive.  By Order of the Board.	able the Chief Justice baring, in virtue	Mr. H. Honor Mr. W. Peil
's International Dictionary, entirely a eding the Unabridged Dictionary.	residences, and occupation of the persons tend- ing, and should give similar information as	to OLD PIANOS	taken in Exchange.	W. J. SAUNDERS, Acting Secretary.	of Section 3 of Ordinance 9 of 1870, made an Order limiting to the 30th November, 1891, the time of sending in Claims against the said	Mr. Fenwick Mr. Poste Hon W. M. Goodman Mr. M. Reith
he New Indoor Game, very Popular.	the proposed scourities.  Persons who do not wish to tender in the	"" I Alamatina di kamanalari anti-ula di bia Milaria and H	a and the only Firm of trained and practical people Musical Instrument Trade. [a1277	Hongkong, 26th September, 1891. (2197	Estate, All Creditors are bereby required to send in	Mr. & Mrs. Hoomskork Mr. A. Rose and children Dr. Ruse
-Winks do gs and Waitzes published during th	figures; but those doing so should send their tr	UB CHECKED DATMED & Co-		SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.	their Claims to the Undersigned before the said date.	
th. Sechanical Engineer's Reference Boo	lope marked "Private" to the Governor at C	e- Shippers to China for over helf a Century. Established in Evrope in 1815.	W. POWELL & CO.	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS	Dated the 24th day of September, 1891. BRUCE SHEPHERD.	Mr. D. R. Low Mr. & Mrs. Free Mr. B L mke Mr. Taylor
fachine and Boiler Construction. on Electricity. Fotures, George Du Maurier's, selecti	All Farms are subject to the Laws and Kegu			MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS	Acting Registrer.  IN THE SUPREME COURT	Mr. MacDenald Mr. G. T. Veite Mr. McKean Mr. A. C. Wood Mr. Nicolla Capt. Young
Punch, in 10 Parts at 40 cents.	cerning the same.	superb quality.	GENTLEMEN'S	will be held in the Office of the Company, Room No. 6 CONNAUGHT HOUSE, on SATURDAY,	OF HONGKONG.	Mr. J. F. Boulton Mr. Louis Mend Mr. A. W. Brewin Mr. J. S. Mo os
s each, vain's Birthday Book.	be obtained from the Treasurer-General, Sand kan, or from the Officer-in-Charge of the d	The S STARS COGNAC,	NEW FELT and TERAL HATS.	the 10th October, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Direc-	In the Market on the Forest or II	Mr. J. B. Conghtrie Mr. R. M. Mo e Mr. J. S. Francis Mr. Chas. Seym
andicap, by Rudyard Kipling, adian Cance, by Barry Bain.	ferent Districts or Stations, and from the Copany's Agents in Singapore or Hongkong,	The second of th		June, 1891.	CHAR LAM, ALIAS LI U PIN, ALIAS	Mr. C. L. Gorham Mr. R. S. ewen Miss Har wick Mr. G. L. Tomli Mr. Sixto Lopez Mr. W. H. Wall
e's Pictorial Astronomy.  er's Modern Gymnastic Exercises.	By His Excellency's Command, ALEX. COOK,	Price \$10.75 per 1 dozen quarts.	W. POWELL & Co.	The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will he CLOSED from the 27th September to 10th October, both days inclusive.		VESSELS IN DOUK.
is on a Barge, by V. Ceril Cotes. m, by Dr. Fosyeau De Conrmelles. from the New Standpoint, by E. I	Acting Government Secretary.	CUTLER, PAUMER & Co's	Hengkong, 29th September, 1891. [a326	By Order of the Board of Directors, W. HUTTON POTTS,	NOTICE is hereby given, That the Henour-	ABERDEEN DOCES.—Picciols, R. Wingger, Change St. Fellowhere V.
in Indian Ink, by H. G. Keene.	Sandakan, 21st August, 1891. [22	"PALL MALL" WHISKY, very old and high class. Each bottle contains an analyst's certificate. The Whisky is	CLARETS.	Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1891. [2175	able the Chief Justice having in virtue of Ordinance No 9 of 1870, Section 3, made an	Wingsung, Cheangebew, Falkenburg, V. Cosmopolitan Dock.—Kitty.
Man Alive, Stories and Anecdotes to Nach.	Central of OOTOW RO It sumctone induce-	simply grand	CRU WYNDEON	THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA	Order, limiting to the 31st December, 1.91, the time for Creditors and others to send in	TO-DAY.  Meeting of Zetland Lodge, 8.50 p.m.
& WALSH. LD., HONGKONG.	THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship	CUTLER, PALMER'S	VANHAUTS	SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.	their Claims against the above Est to, All Creditors are hereby required to send in their Claims to the Undersigned before the said	
. 10	"TEBERAN."  Captain V. W. Hall, will leave for the abo	HEART BOTTLE SCOTCH WHISKY,	G. GIRAULT,	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	date, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment.	
NOTICE.	places on WEDNESDAY, the 7th October,	Tarrow Pite	a2139 8, Queen's Road	FINE SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY	Dated this 24th day of September, 1891. WOT: ON A DEACON,	NOW OPEN.
VORTHEORNEOGOVERNMEN I receive TENDERS for the SOL to EXPORT CHANDU for Eight	E T' MOODIN'	CUTLER PALMER & Co's		in the above Company will be held at the	Solicitors for Kwan Man and Kwok Kau, the Administrators,	A SELECT FAMILY and RE
any shorter period.	Hongkong, 1st October, 1891.	Analysed and Certificated by Professor Cassall.  Price \$12.75 per 1 dozen quarts.	LETTS'S DIARIES.	Compant's Office, No. 9. Queen's Road Central, on THURSDAY, the 15th October, 1891, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a	2196 Hon kong.	TIAL HOT: L. situated 1, shove the sea level, commanding on the
to the GOVERNMENT SECRETAR y His Freellenoy's Command,		CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s		Report of the Directors, together with a State- ment of Account to Slat March, 1891, and for	IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.	a magnificent view of the Harbour Mainland in the distance, and on the
ALEX. (OOK.		SHERRIES, ANOROSO, Price \$12.75 per 1 dezen guarts.	1892.	the election of Directors and Auditors: The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY	PROBATE JURISDICTION.	hills and mountains, with the ses beyon with islands as far as the eye can re-
ent Pecretary's Office. can, 27th June, 1891.   221		La Torre, Price \$10.50 per 1 desen quarts.		will be CLOSED from the 1st to 15th October, both days inclusive.	IN THE GOODS OF WILLIAM HUGHES CLAYSON, FORMERLY OF BRIDGE, IN	rounded by extensive promenedes and grounds, including three good Tennis. The Mount Promenede slave is peerly
ERNMENT NOTIFICATION.	WILLIARD OPERA COMPAN	Pure, and natural wine, a tonio WHITE BEAL BREEK-Popular at the Club,		A. O'D. GOURDIN, Secretary. Hangkang 20th Sentember 1891 129 17	THE COUNTY OF KE T, BUT LATE OF THE FIRS, PORTLANDS AVENUE, HYDE.	in extent
No. 183.	Will RE-OPEN for a short Season	dry, clear, and of good flavour. Price \$12.75 per I dosen quarts.		Hongkong, Soth September, 1891.   22!7	of Southampton. England, Coast-	tion for Families and Gentlemen.  The Manager, Mr. ROBERT ISES
LABUAN.	SATURDAY, OCTOBER Std. IN THE GREAT FARCICAL COMEDY	CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s CLARETS in Qts. and Pts.		THE BAUB AUSTRALIAN SYNDICATE, LIBITED.	GUARD COMMISSIONER IN THE CHINESE IMPERIAL MARITIME CUSTOMS, DE-	will be assisted by an Efficient Lady S the Hotel will be conducted upon the be
VENUE FARMS FOR 1892.	As played at the Avenue Theatre. London,	Mouton,	WALTER W. BREWER,	TT is hereby notified that Resolutions have	CEASED.	lish system. The accommodation our
GOVERNMENT are prepared to sive TENDERS for the following	with such enormous success.	Price \$10.25 per 1 dozen quarte.	21) Unner Hongrong Hoter.	I creat Office, Drivballe, and by the direct board of	with the provisions of Ordinance No. 9	and Daimeta Sitting Booms with W
for 1892: I.—The Opium Farm.	Dress Circle and Central Stalls\$3.00	MARGAUX-MEDOG, Price \$5.75 per 1 dozen quarts.	DAUGH CONGEONG HOTEL	the Company's Registered Omce. 123, Queen	24th day of September instant, by Sir JAMES   Russert, Knight, C.M.G., Chief Justice of	room and every convenience.
ing the sole right to import Raw	Back Seats	LIQUEUR,		Office, 3A, Raffles Place, Singap re, on or before	Hongkong, limiting the time for Creditors	Was tawns souls to the Spreyras
Labuan and its Dependencies, and the Country applies and to proper applies and to proper applies.	60	Price \$24 per 1 dezen quarts.		be FORFEITED.	above Estate to the Sist day of October, 1891.   and that after the said Sist day of October.	COMPANY'S OFFICE, 28 and 40, Queen
the Farm applies, and to prepare at r to license others to prepare and se handoo, and Opium Dross.		SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong.	THE PUREST BEER BREWED IN	By Order, G. A. DERRICK,	1891, the Administrator, HENRY LARDNER   DENNYS, will be at liberty to distribute the	Hongkong, 1st June. 1891.
tegulations governing the Farm as in Labuan Ordinance No. 11, of 187	& WALSH, LIMITED.	OUTLER, PALMER & Co	Won the Highest Medal awarded for Beez	Singapore, 16th September, 1891.   21:0	Assets of the Decessed amongst the parties en- titled thereto, having regard to the Claims of	PEAK HOTEL, VICTORIA GAR Adjoining the Transay Termina
n British North Borneo, and in Not No. 111 of 1889.		WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.	at the NATIONAL EXHIBITION, 1890, and the Juli Shimpo Gold Medal.	TAPLER JOHNSTONE'S	which such Administrator has then had notice, and that he will not be liable for the Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of	The most beautiful position in the En
leximum retail prices allowed by thous are as follows:—	ZETLAND LODGE,	Established London and Bordesur, in 1815 Shippers over half a century.	Sold at the BREWERY, YOKOHAMA, and all	SQUARE BOTTLE WHISKY	whose Claim he shall not then have had notice.  All Persons indebted to the said Estate are	8ituated 1.800 feet above Sea Leve Commanding Magnificent Views of the
CHEES, HOOMS, 8 c	No. 525.	office the state of the state o	SAIGON, and generally throughout the East.	The sale of this good Scotch increases month by month; it is of Superb quality and of	requested to make immediate payment to the	and Harbour of Victoria, the mainland of and neighbouring Islands.
6 2 1 27 Cheescan	LODGE will be held in the FREPM		DIRECTORS. Carl Rohde, Chairman   E. Blanc	CUTLER, PALNER & Co.'s SELECTION Sole Agents for it—	Dated this 25th day of September, 1891. DENNYS & MOSSOP,	The best accommodation for Visitor
1 0 0.19 one Ball Ra	ING. the let OCTOBER at 830 for 9 mm no	7. THE THREE BEST BRANDS	T. B. Clover Y. Shitusawa H. Harkeyt Chief Brever	Hane, CRAWFORD & Co., 35   Hongkong.	AN TALE A	every comfort, convenience and attention.  The Cuisine is under the best super
40	cisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invite	SCOTCH. WHIMAI	H. Heckert, Chief Brewer W. Walker, Secretary.	A ITCUTUON	2194 Hougkong.	and every luxury obtainable is supplied.  TERMS MODERATE.
IL—THE SPIRE FARM.  ling the sole right to import and to be to license others to import and as		are Shipped to Hongkong	LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.	AUCT10N	THE IMPERIAL HOTEL, LD., TOKIO, JAPAN.	[TELEPHONE No. 29.]
to license others to import and ac Wines and Spirituous Liquous of Ch nufscture, and the sole right to sell as	i	CUTLER, PALMER & CO.,	Hongkong, 17th February, 1891. [1-159	PUBLIC AUCTION.	C. S. ARTHUR, MANAGER.	THE HONGKONG HOTEL.
ines. Beer, and Spirituons Liquore.	VICTORIA PRIORY	A. The "PALL MALL," 11 Years Old, liqueur Whisky.  B. NAPIER JOHNSTONE'S SQUARE		THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by		SHOOTING PARTIES, PICNICS Tiffins, Dinners, &c., with all acce
arm is governed by Proclamations N 1889 and III. of 1888.	A N EMERGENCY MEETING OF	BOTTLE, Certificated, splendid quality.	LIGHT DRESDEN BEER.	PUBLIC AUCTION, ON SATURDAY,	(Under the distinguished patronage of the!	provided on short noti e, with or with Company's Steam Launch.
ing the sole right to keep and or	MORROW, the 2nd of October, at 5 for 5.	o. from Fusel Oil, A 1 quality.	"Frisen Kellen"	the Srd OCTOBER, 1891, commencing at 2,30 PM.	Imperial Household.)	TIFFIN.—The charge per month for served in the Table d Hôte Room, is now
resers to keep Pawnbroking Establish	h. P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordial invited to attend.	y JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., or Messrs. Stems. SEN & Co.	excellent quality,	at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,		TEEN DOLLARS per head, under me arrangement made in advance.

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The Farm is governed by Labuan Ordinance Hongkong, 30th September, 1891.

Inc'uding the sole right to collect all Import OFFICES of the ConfORATION on and after the

and Export Duties payable to Government, 30th September, 1891.

vis:—On the East Coast—Export Duties on Rattan, Gutta, Wax. Birds-nest, Timber, and plication to the Undersigned.

No. III. of 1868 as amended by Labuan Ordinance No. I. of 1872, and Proclamation V. of 1888 and Notification No. 131 of 1889.

IV.—THE GAMBLING RESTRICT ON FARM Including the sole right to keep and or to

licen e others to keep Gambling houses, and to

Issue permits to Gamble.

The Farm is governed by Proclamation No.

VIII. of 1891. It does not extend to Labuan.

V.—THE CUSTOMS FARM.

all jungle and sea produce; Import Duties on Tobacco, Spirits, Sult, and Matches. On the West Coast—Export Duties on all jungle and sea produce, the same as for East Coast

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On the 13th September at 2.8 p.m., at the Imperial on arrival at Peking should receive audience German Hospit L Yosobama, GALETAUN MARCAR as in any Western country." If the Em-GREGORY, oged 25, a mistant A. M. Apost & Co. At Shanghal, no the 14th September, Avour peror of China cannot conform to the cus-LARY, aged 39 years—sudde ly. On the I'th September, at the Shanghai General tal CHARLES F. WOODWARD, eldert son of Dr. rulers of Western states should decline G. P. M. WOODWARD Sylney, New couth Wales, aged 2) years and 3 months. Accidentally dr wned, at Pingehaups (Ichang), on the 18th September, C. E. LISTER of the I. M. Cuetome, aged 21, second son of Mrs. W. Lierna, late of Foreign Affairs. In short, nothing should At Shanghai, on the 'Oth September, OCTAVIA' MARY, the dea ly-loved wife of GRO. BUTLER, aged 40. At Youchams, on the 20th sptember; in the 58rd year of his age, Joseph TAYLOR, formerly Manager, Yokoh ma Engine and Iron Works. On the 21st September, at the German Naval Hos-

a native of Germany, Advisor to the Imperial Japanese

HONGKONG, OCTOBER 1st, 1991.

in the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the powers and genius of the Cricket Club to the present cost of production would be 08 of The free use that the former Governor made the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the free use that the former Governor made the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the free use that the former Governor made the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the free use that the former Governor made the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the free use that the former Governor made the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the free use that the former Governor made the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the free use that the former Governor made the foreign relations with appreciation of the free use that the former Governor made the foreign relations with appreciation of the free use that the former Governor made the foreign relations with appreciation of the free use that the former Governor made the foreign relations with appreciation of the free use that the former Governor made the foreign relations with appreciation of the free use that the former Governor made in the foreign relations with appreciation of the free use that the former Governor made in the foreign relations with appreciation of the foreign relations with a foreign relation relation relations with a foreign relation relation relations with a foreign relation relation relations with the foreign relation relation relations with the foreign relation relations with the foreign relation relation relations with the foreign relation relation relations with the foreign relation relations with the foreign relation relation relations with relation relations with the foreign relation relation relations the Chinese Government protesting, peace alone, can she learn her own deficencies and their forming summits. An attempt was just the months and the following terms of the six days in the month, the only tend to make it harder for the next Government protesting, peace alone, can she learn her own deficencies and the following terms of the waves, and ride buoyantly over the short over the six days in the month, the only tend to make it harder for the next Government protesting, peace alone, can she learn her own deficencies and the following terms of the waves, and ride buoyantly over the six days in the month, the only tend to make it harder for the next Government protesting, peace alone, can she learn her own deficencies and the following terms of the waves, and ride buoyantly over the six days in the month, the only tend to make it harder for the next flow months. This pleases.

The six days in the month, the only tend to make it harder for the next flow months. This pleases. of danger and the presence of protection, ages which active intercourse with other effectually made to get her upon the other tack the greatest pleasure that I rise to propose a loss, will make on the average a further reduction of when almost every city in Central China is nations confer. It is possible of course that and in this endeavour five new sails were forn to which I am sure will be cordially received and four thousand ballet in the monthly output, and when almost every city in Central China is nations conter. It is possible of course that ribbands and an anchor ket. Then, to add to enthusiastically drunk by all the members of by the end of the year a reluction equivalent to seet hink with auti-foreign feeling and almost something like a surgical operation may be the alarming position, the fore and main masts the Shang hal Cricket Club and the guests who the surgical operation may be ensured. all the officials look on with anathy where necessary first to enlighten Peking, but the

like a forest fire to sweep the whole country. suggests the advisability of resort to some The feeling of hatred to foreigners is fauned drastic measure to give relief to a state of zealously by the inflammatory placards and tension growing intolerable. leaflets which are being posted in the streets

There will be a meeting of the Legislative of cities and circulated in the tea shops. Nearly all these vile slanders emanate from | Council at 3 p.m. on the 12th inst. Hunan, the literati of which province seem

to positively revel in obscene imagination,

racking their brains to invent new and more

respondent of our Shanghai morning con-

temporary has received four of these posters,

three of which he says are too filthy to be

reproduced, but a facsimile is given of the

other, which has for heading: - " Devile heating

grotesque looking creatures supposed to be

foreigners in humiliating positions under-

going custigation, a mandarin standing by

and giving directions, while on the fore-

ground a roar n fire is devouring a pile of

of settlement, and this condition must be ad-

Government not specially coming to terms.

to occupy Shanghai and collect the Customs

duties there. This no doubt would be a

on the part of the Government, which they

would try hard to avert, but we doubt who-

ther it would prove effective in subduing

the Hunan men. A suggestion made by Mr.

G. COCKBURN in the columns of our contem-

p rary seems to us will worthy of consider-

ation. He points out that further pressure

on P king can only lead to fresh guarantee-

as valueless as former pledges, and ultimate-

Auhwei soldiers to course Hunan, which

would result in civil war. To avert his he

at the entrance of the Tungting Lake, should

be also occupied by foreign men-of-war.

vessels, and Changsha, the capital of Hunan,

if small gunboats or armed steam-hunches

to the map, Yochow is the gate of Hunan.

and should be made a Treaty Port, and for

not rest content now with the more opening

have not the means or the power to enforce

foreigners. Some radical reform is neces-

sary in the system of administration by which

the army of blood, sucking officials shall be re-

duc d and better men appointed with salaries

on a scale that will enable them to live with-

this it will be necessary to open all the great

wherever there is sufficient water for them to

Yellow River, whereby it can be entered from

assistance to curb and restrain that erratic

flood. A number of other ports should also

taken to bring the far interior into ready

communication with the saboard. By such

increased and foundations laid for its great

and steady development, to the enrichment

of foreign merchants. Another item in the

settlement that should not be lost sight of

is the audience question and the represent-

ation of China abroad. No Foreign Power

maintaining a Legation at Peking should

consent to receive a Chinese Minister co-

credited to another country. At present the

Chinese Minister to England is also accredit-

though it may be due to motives of economy.

manner of the reception of the Foreign

corded a grudging audience once a year in a

toms of civilised states in this respect the

to receive his representatives, and treat

with them only through the Secretary for

be done by the Treaty Powers to furnish

China. It is this national vanity that is

at the bottom of all the misch ef.

look down with complacent contempt on

other nations as outside barbarians, so long

right understanding between the two be un-

attainable. If China is to remain one

will amicable re ations be impossible and

nutriment for the monstrous egotism

pital, Yokohama, Liouten in von Serbach, of long. So long as the Chinese can fancy

19 of the country and the material advantage

able province occarding to agreement.

hideous slanders on the foreigners. A cor-

The Straits Times says that the 58th Northemptonshire Regiment will remain in the Straits till the end of 1892, and then go home. The Times of India says :- Some European

to invest large sums for the purpose, We are advised by the Secretary of the Pun-

on Co. of the receipt of a shipment of 122 one. I dwts. 2 grains of gold, from the mines por and their books burnt," the cut showing two P. &O. steamer Teheran yesterday. The same I be on view for a faw days at the Office.

An Indian contemporary says that oultivation of the Yokobama and Hongkoup bamboos is to trad in various parte of the Madras Presidency, and arrangements have been made to import a large quantity of seed for the purpose.

books, to repleash which a coolie is carrying Mr. Nowroj e has added another lan ich, the Rising Star, to his Kowloon forry service. another load. A quartet of officials superintending the bonfire are affectedly holding and the launches will in fature ran every quarter of an hour during the day, the night service their noses to prevent contumination. The being eme "alf-hour. The time table will be found advictised in another column. legends adorning this work of art run:-"Doctrines filthy as hors . . . are brought

The Batavia Nie rosbled says that the friend fr im alroad; mock at heaven and earth; of the Captain Cana who died sudden'y in abolish ancestors; are not to be expiated Balavia recently senied that cholora was the cause of douth and preduced a medical certificate under a myriad arrows and a thousand to support their statement. They offered a swords," and, "The backs of wijchcraft thousand unilders fe ight to have the body carlike dogs breaking wind are stinking as picalle that A said Dad not be arranged "ordure; slander our saints and sages; revile bring a hundred convicts and have the corps. the Rishis and the Buddhas; and are uni- buried. The relatives then thought it better to do it themselves and the funeral took place at once. "versally execrated within the nine con-

The Hu-pao says :- The British Consul at "timents and the four seas." It is in order to Hunkow called on H.E. Chang Chih.tung and stay theissue of this flood of mischievous libels returned the 5.000 taels which were paid to the on foreigners that the Powers have decided. ladies who suffered such bad treatment at the hands of the Wusneh mob. The Consul further ! to make the opening up of the province from fold the Vicercy that the missionaries requested whence they emanate one of the conditions that the ringleaders in the Wueneb riot be not branded, as the disfigurement would destroy the possibility of the culprits ever reforming. H.E. hered to at any cost, no matter how great. Too. ing that such a good sotion was indeed that of sent must be less than one-fourth of this, or less very kind way in which; you have drunk the view of the enormous demand for men that would on hearing this request, could not help excla m-N. C. Daily News intimates that the Powers virtuous men, and that he would grant the rehave decided, in the event of the Peking quest with pleasure.

good move as it would involve a loss of face ! ation in the island of Nias, on the West Coast know to their sorrow. laum. In addition to his scientific collection Mr. Cerruti is taking with him a couple of bottles of the liquid, in which he hopes to have discovered very good petroleum, to Singapore

ly to the employment of Lr Hong-Chang's that man age is not a failure; the Dutch officers dust enters the flume. recommends that Yochow in Hunan, a port There is sufficient water at Yochow for large should go to the seat of war and expose them can easily be reached overland, or by water the mere fact of being married and by leaving the compares most favourably even with were employed. As will be seen by reference guilders house allowance. He has also only to remain in Acheen fourteen months. The un- total solids and no albumenoid ammonia. formunate bachelor has to serve two years in | SYDNEY B. J. SKERTUHLY, F.G.S. some years held by a foreign garrison, until Acheen and draws no extra pay or house allowauce. The idea appears to be that having got bounties on best sugar they should be extended

A Washington desputois of the 23rd August Nor is this all. The Treaty Powers should says: - Beverly C. Mosby, son of Colouel John S. Mosby of San Prancisco, who a comple of weeks uge shot at Count tiltkiewicz, replied this of Hunan. It is being made most abund evening to Mitkiewicz's strictures upon himself to make a reply," said be, "to the strictures of day from a very interesting journey through this Russian adventurer. He is known the the Imperial Decrees giving protection to world over as an infumous imposter and mountebank, and the version which he wentures of the with his reputation as the most mandacions a ligrs. I will not, however, begulet longer. After I had occasion to shoot at the mendacions villain a hypothetical apology was elicited from me through my desire to avoid publicity, not from out squeezing the life out of trade and op- fear of the prosecution, which he threatened. pressing the training classes. To accomplish Despite my efforts to the contrary, the nawspapers got hold of the matter. I regret that my tter was kept back. The spology which water-ways of China to foreign steamers, conveyed ; retract spreservedly, so far as it contruth. In furtherance of his plots to defrand peoundertake to dredge a channel for the ple as to the so-called concession from China, be ought to silence a great deal of floating mis- | was announced at the time. representations."

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. PROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.

GRAND REVIEW OF THE FRENCH and thirty thousand troops; the spectacle was hai, have been in serious consultation here for

LONDON, 19th S ptimber.

LONDON, 21st September. GERMAN EAST AFRICA. The tribes in German East Africa are in state of general uprest and trouble is feared. THE LATE CHILIAN PRESIDENT Ex-President Balmaceda blew his brains out body in a hall devoted to the reception of on Sunday at the Argentine Legation at San-

missions from tributary states, each Minister | tlago, where he has long been in hiding: AN AMERICAN BARQUE IN THE TYPHOON.

on Tuesday night. She left the northern port on Chafee the north lately. the 19th September with a fresh N.E. breeze and just now, and it is at its best The mir is pleasant weather, which conditions continued delicions. Water still warm, and swimming, themselves the superiors of all the world, and until the morning of the 22nd. It then grew rowing, walking, and riding amuse us from cloudy and the wind slightly increased, but the barometer was still steady at 30.5. Upper topsails, and then the foresail were taken in. as the wind was blowing stronger, and the sky all night | THE INTERPORT CRICKET MATCH. was alternately fine and cloudy. About four o'clock on the morning of the 23rd the glass commanced to fall rapidly, and shortly afterwards nation, governed by one monarch, it is im- the full force of the typhon swept on the little

movement is quietly apreading, and threatens of China at the present moment undoubtedly | wind slowly moderated and both another. Shangbai Cricket Club I am now called upon to ship to: She dragged them some three | years ugo a good many of you now present here miles but at seven o'clock the welcome light of assembled under this roof to do honour to a team Lammonk, just off Swatow, was discerned and who had come from Hongkong to play a match noticing an essay dealing with the extent of the such repaired could be temperately effected were against our Club and to recover for the Colony recruiting fields yet open in India. It is point commenced. The wind at 7 o'clock in the the colours they had lost nearly 22 years ago, ed out that the sources from which Indian ovening changed from N.E. and E., which had and on that occasion, in consequence of in- troops have hitherto been drawn are now inbeen its quarters hitherto, th S.W.-a circum- clement weather, we had to assemble here sufficient, that some races formerly war-like, stance, which, it will be remembered, was re- before the tattle. To-night we look back upon have gradually become less to as a conseported by other vessels. Fine weather on the a struggle which I should say is unique in the quence of the pas Britannica, with the con-25th, 26th, and 27th enabled the ship to come annals of Shanghai orloket, and which was sequent removal of opportunities of keeping

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold oprasives responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.

had I been sound. (Laughter.)

The toget was drunk with Highland hogours.

Mr Robertson-I sincerely thank you for

d bied to you for coming up here, more aspecial-

ly because we have not gone down to you. The

match has lasted three days and I think none o

us will forget it; I am very sure I will not.

would like also to thank my team for the support

and co-operation I wessived from them during the

match. If anyone knows what co-operation is, a

cricketer does, and I really cannot find words

to express how much I value the support my

team bare given me. I would also like to thank

The CHAIRMAN then supplemented Mr

the ladies, which was drank with great applause.

to the continued laughter in the neighbourhood.

preed "Prosperity to hanghan" to which Mr

WAINEWRIGHT responded, short y after which

the entertainment took the form of a smoking

want to play or aket with us, glad as you are to

see us, if we only confine on melves to the tents

thank you very much, and I say with Rosalind.

" If I were a woman I would kiss as many of

you as had boards that pleased me, complexions

faces, or sweet breaths, will, for my kind offer,

THE BOMBAY YARN TRADE.

The following telegram appears in the Ran-

BOMBAY, 10th September.

when I make curtay, bid me. farewell."

goon Gazette:-

mill has absolutely refused.

am sure, as many as have good beards, or good

that liked us, and breaths that I defled not: and

and the tea On behalf of the ladies again

TYTAM WATER. TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS."

milkiness was due to suspended kaolin.

Labradorite 52-9 80 3 of alumina) cannot be estimated; yet supposing with the name of Capt. Dann. all the silica found were united, with alumina it Great applance followed and the toast was Wasiri, we have enough to supply our wants would only give 1.7 grains per gallon. But as drunk with "three times three." Mr. Lucas only found 02:4 grain of alumina and from oxide, the total amount of kaolin pre- I beg to thank you with all my heart for the to the opening out of new sources of supply. In than half a grain, a quite insignificant amount, health of the Hongkong team. I have been juevitably take place in the event of a war with which only makes its presence visible in couse- especially requested to express the deep sympathy a Huropean Power in view too, of the press- junction with H.M.S. Ruttler has fixed the quance of its power of reflecting light from very one lub feels at the sad occurrence which has ing necessity for providing a reserve to our new boundary between British and Dutch Bor-The Straits Independent say :- Mr. G. B. fine particles. Its su-pension in the water is deprited the Shanghai Cricket Club of its Native, Army, we are inclined to think that neo. The Exercia returned to Sandakan on Au-Cerroti, the Italian explorer to whom we had not due to its low specific gracity, for it is 23 able, popular and energetic secretary. He was many of our present recruiting fields are mable gust 17th and left for Singapore and Hongkong pronsion to refer some time ago, left here on the times as heavy as water, or as heavy as quirts, a thoroughly good orioketer, we know, and to do more than meet; heavy demands now on August 27th. She is to return next year 6th September, so vous to Singapore by but to its being in the form of excessively fine had taken a good deal of trouble in getting up made, upon them, and we must perforce turn to complete the surveys on the North side of steamer Tambera, with a large ethnographical scales. Even gold with a specific gravity of 19 the present motel. In him the Shanghai to altogether new and hitherto nataxed sources Darvel Bay and, further South, St. Lucia Bay

of the sides.

felapathic rocks.

of the were married by proxy recently almost it would best be obtained by washing the grants health of the Shanghai Eleven, and I must not prove irregular corps of great value. on the same day and three more intend to follow out of the decompas d granite. It don be got forget to couple with the toast the name of the suit. It is not intended that the blooming brides in any quantity, quite free from soluble matter Captain of the Shanghai cricket team in the and at a minimum of expense. Personally I do field, Mr. Bruce Robertson. The Shanghai selves to beri-beri and other dingers, but from not think the mater can be much improved, as it | Eleven !. (Great applance.) wife in Holland or in Netherlands India the dis- the colebrated chalk waters of the London and when silence was restored, consolate husband is entitled to eighty-five district or the Thirlmers water of Manchester; suilders per month extra pay and a hundred one must be very particular indeed to desire or the way in which you have drank the health of expect water with less than 5 grs per gallon of the Shanghai Eleven. We are very much in-

Hongkong, 30th September, 1891.

CHEFOR.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT Captain Piakowski, Technical Agent for the Manchurla which occupied him eight months. none of us can doubt that the match went off all He was accompanied during part of the time by spectators that attended. (Loud applause) difficulty that I have had with him is in keasing Mr. Kuhler, of the firm of Carlowits & Co., the commercial agents of the Grüson Company. Rebertson's remarks by proposing the health of It appears that Captaia Piakowski was commissioned by the Vicercy Li Hung-chang to and responded to most humovrously by Mr. L. make a scientific examination of the Russounfortunately insudible to the reporters owing Chinese frontier, defences, communications, &c., and to make a report thereon for the use of the of the speaker, merriment in which Mr. Harff Imperial Government. Captain Piakowski is himself freely joined. Dr. Lowson then probelieved to have done his work very thoroughly. carris Mithiewicz himself. It was based upon the though without pay, it being His Excellency's assumption stated therein, which I find is without system to employ all the competent foreign- concert. ers that come in his way to do the work of had never a raned him or his. Mitkiewicz Captain Piakowski has the hope, perhaps the spears seems to consider it rather a grand thing of their requests are not granted there will oer ing her again. We understand she is insured the sea, at the same time calling in toreign statements to the press are tissues of malignant promise, of the contracts which may be made falsehoods" A New York despatch of the for the erection of such forts, &c., as he may represent those whose health you have just drunk same date is an interest in an interest of the character and at the southern defends of China. Last year, for the southern defends of the character and at the southern defends of the charac be opened to trade and residence, and steps a very incorrect view of the character and at. Krapp's, and a similar survey and report on tainments of Eugene Mitkiewicz. The Mail and the southern defences of China. last year, for invite us to these dinners; of course we know that Mitkiewicz ever induced his Chipese servant to founded at the same lime in Pientsia, presided sheart grow founder, but we are said evening. Is it getting ready to fight the remeans trade would be at once enormously impersonate any member of the Chinese Lega- over by Messrs Krupp's railway engineer, Herr state when you are out of our bels or the foreigners? tion. The Chinese Minister at Washington B.ar. who is paid by the great frommaster and sight, we are out of your mind; however, we are sure that you do like us, though most of you don't evidently has confidence in Mitkiewicz, and that serves the Chinese for love, No at least, it

The railway to Shan-bai-kwan, we hear, is being actively pashed, and there are good hopes that it will be ready for traffic, as far as th Great Wall, in two years. And then the exten sion into Manchuria will be proceeded with and in a few years Newshwang will be connected, by a branch line, with the Tientain- Houkden-Kirin

I he two Taotais who run the China Merchant. Company, Sheng, the Haikwan Tao of Chefoo President Carnot has reviewed one hundred and Ma, the director of the Company in Shanged to France, Italy, and Belgium. This is most impressive and bore evidence of wonderful some days on the affairs of the Company. It is understood that the Co figures as a oreditor of one of the recently failed foreign firms in Shang. hai, and one or both of these directors is likely to be held liable by the shareholders -i.e. Li a Hu g-chang-for no shareholder ever ventures to open his month in any Chinese concern. Each of them with true politeness votes the other to the post of honour. but the decision will be taken by the Viceroy whom Me has distormined to interview. His Excellency is pleable on most subjects, those who have had to meet him on money questions say that Hongkoog granits would melt sooner than he. But both Ma and Sheng will

get off-by paying. His Excellency J. H. Ferguson, who was staying in Chefee for some time, went on to Tiedviolence of the recent typhoon which broke upon Li Hung chang for two hours when he was inthe coast between Amoy and Swatow, none yet Tiontsin on nothing a year and find bimself. have made such a serious report as the American Mr. Ferguson was not well when he left this, barque Emma P. Crowoll (Capt. A. S. Pendleton), having been attacked with infineura of which from Shanghui, in ballast, which arrived here fell mainly there have been some suspicious

A new crisis has apparently been reached perative that she should come to a true vessel. For hours it appeared impossible for Shanghai Cricket Club on ment now in contemplation, the cost per pound other failings are cancelled and forgiven. Very the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the powers and genius of less east dispend as for the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the powers and genius of less east dispend as for the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the powers and genius of less east dispend as for the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the powers and genius of less east dispend as for the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the powers and genius of less east dispend as for the history of foreign relations with appreciation of the powers and genius of less east dispend as for the history of the powers and genius of less east dispend as for the history of the powers and genius of less east dispend as for the history of th

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EASTERN CROWN COLONIES.

In the Calcutta Engl shman is an article slowly down the coast under sall rigged on a watched by numbers of spectators unprecedent up a fighting spirit, and that tribes hitherto abused as foreigners. The new Governor also up a fighting spirit, and that tribes hitherto came in for a share, as the idea seemed to provail untried will have to be consisted or recourse must came in for a share, as the idea seemed to provail of a steam launch she sately completed her ad. (Applause.) Where all have done so well, it be had to the fighting tribes of the African that if the former Governor were still alive, all trade s in Calculta are interesting themselves rentarous voyage. It is a fortunate circum- would be invidious to single out any individual frontier. It stands to reason that when outside would be allowed to enter. Finally the Goverin mensely in the establishment of trade depots stance to record that no one on board was injured player, but I think you will all agree with me places, such as Singapore and Hongkong, have to nor lad the students in a body to the Chanon the Sikkim-Thibet frontier, and are ready during the typhoen, though the continually fall- that it would be angracious not to refer to the be supplied with a native force, the great deing spars and blooks, added to the huge seas way one member of the Hongkong team. Dr. mand for good material in India will prevent which swept the vessel, greatly increased the Lowson, orippled as he was stuck to his work the most desirable stomp of men from being sent throughout the match and rendered valuable out of the country. These remarks show that China. No help for it, if peace is kept, service to his side. (A polatice.) the recruiting problem in India is seriously co-Dr. Lowson -I would not have done better cupying the minds of the military authorities.

> team. Captain Dung, and his gallant friend Ma-jor Hanney, is such as I am sure ought to be physique and soldierly attributes of the race imitated by our own players. I am sure that our bave undergone marked deterioration. This reliant proments, equally with ourselves, will statement will be readily assented to by anyone doctors. Very luckily our ewn doctor was not regret extremely the conclusion of the match. who will take the trouble to verify the large pro. the scapegoat, or our lot would have been a Sin. -I was glad to see Mr. Lucas's analysis of and that it ended in a drawn game. But I portion of rejected to accepted recruits in this bundred times worse. The Chinese faculty for the Tytem water proved he securacy of the only hope that this result will stimulate Shange class. If the supply of Sikhs be diminishing lying and making un ramoure has no parallel statemen I made in your columns that the hailanders and our opponents in Hongkong to we have in the Punjabi Musalman of Rajput milkiness was due to suspended kaolin. The rooks of which Hongkongisland is formed result. Speaking two years ago I said I hoped which is at present but very inadequately reare practically of three kinds, all felspathic, that a Shanghai team would visit Hongkong presented in our army. Putting aside the follows:-A boy attending a school of the misnamely, granite with two kinds of felspar, one to play them on their own ground, That, hardy and warlike claus already sulisted, we sionaries one day went home crying, saying his containing potash, the other sods and lime; ding circumstances conspired to prevent, but I have now and good material to fall bac; upon contrades had told him the foreignors, had rite (the blue road metal), containing metalime hope in the coming winter nothing will in the Sials of Thorg and the Dogras. Poli. drawn lots to take out the eyes of one of felspar and a little potash-felspar; and quarts- transpire to prevent us sending a team down tiesl as well as financial considerations must the scholars, and that the lot had fallen on porphyry (the light coloured rock as seen at the to play the Hongkong Cricket Club on their always govern our enlistment from these new him. The parents ridiculed the matter, and Peak) dontaining potest-felsp r. All these will own ground (Applause.) We have all derived transborder recruiting fields which the writer sent the boy back to school. When evening came vi-ld kaolin by the action of curbonic acid, but very great pleasure from the visit of the describes as a "mine of wealth." That much no boy came home, and on inquiring at the the chief source is the potash-felspar (orthoclass) team from that colony—our honoured guests valuable fighting material exists among the school, in was said the boy had not come that valuable fighting material exists among the school, in was said the boy had not come that valuable fighting material exists among the school, in was said the boy had not come that valuable fighting material exists among the school, in was said the boy had not come that valuable fighting material exists among the school, in was said the boy had not come that valuable fighting material exists among the school, in was said the boy had not come that valuable fighting material exists among the school, in was said the boy had not come that valuable fighting material exists among the school, in was said the boy had not come that valuable fighting material exists among the school, in was said the boy had not come that of felspar which afford kaoin is approximately .- good fellows, and I hope you will join heartily perfectly represented in our ranks, few will success. Whereapon, the ramour was approximately.tilles Alumins Sode Potesh Lime, with me in driving the health of the team of deny, and to make it available is prosumably but abroad that the foreigner had taken out the the Hongkong Cricket Club, and also of Mr. A. a question of time and of the extension of our eyes of the boy, and buried or hid bim, with no 52 K. Travers, the Honorary Secretary, towhom aphone of influence, That sphere must increase, the organising and success of this match is and equally the tribes new reckoned too wild to riot and the destruction of the property. The As is usual in analyses the alumina and ferrio to largely due. Gen lamen, there is nothing by fit to serve in our disciplined forces will, in oxide are grouped together in Mr. 1. uous's re- further for me to say except fill your glasses course of time, succumb to the influences that port, so that the total amount of kaolin (silicute please, and drink to the toast, which I couple have already been brought to bear on the Africa In the Bajanri, Afridi, Hazara, Ghilzsi, and

> > for many years to some.

Captain Dunn-Mr. President and gentlemen; Perhaps too little importance has been given collection, the result of several months' explor- will float in water in fine scales, so all gold miners | Cricket Club and the community at large have of supply. With Burma, Hougkong, Singatowards Batu Tinegat. | towards BatuuTinegat. | towards BatuuTinegat. | towards BatuuTinegat. | towards BatuuTinegat. | towards cof Sumatra. Under instructions from Mr. Pal. Kaolin is easily recognised under the micro-members. I hope about next October to see a to mention the large annual contingent draft. Pryor has resigned the services of the British mer Vander Brocck, the Comptroller there, Mr. se ps. especially when moduted in water or team from Shanghui in Hongkong and I trust ed to Bombay, the Punjab will not long North Borneo Company. Mr. Pryor's services Cerrali explored the whole country, where he giverine, when the p-arly scales are readily we will treat them as well as we have been treat. prove equal to satisfying the ever-increasing de in North Borneo date from 1878, when he held found a boiling spring the liquid of which being sen They are bergonal whan perfect and ed here, but that will be very difficult. We mands upon it Sir Charles Macgregor con- the country for the connessionaries, Sir Alfred set fire to fi med up after the m nuer of petro. polarise in bands which are not parallel to any bave had three days' most enjoyable orighet, the sidered that we medded an addition to our feroes. Dent and Baron Overbeek, previous to the recalt of which as you know has been a draw, of not less than 40,000 men, in addition to a re- granting of the charter in 1881. During this Kaolin is found in most wat ra derived from and I must say that though I have had con- serve of 30 per cent, to the army, or another time Mr. Pryer had suything but an easy time. siderable experience in the game, I never saw 50,000. To meet demands such as these, we and once had to board a Spanish guiboat that as Mr. Lucas points out much of the sods is keener cricket in any place. I take this oper must look across the border. Tribes at present derived from the atmosphere. Any one possess- portunity of thanking the Shanghai teamfortheir impatient of restraint and discipline and re- Bay. On the appointment of Mr. W. H. ing a pocket spectro cope can find it in the air, g eat kindness to the Hongkong team, especial- luctant to make military service such as the There is nothing fresh from Acheen (says the by clapping two books together before a candle, ly the judividual members who put us up and Biluchia. Brahine and Wasirla might well be Tree Pres) except some very strong evidence when the strong sodium line flushes out as the treated us. I am speaking from experience, and formed into frontier levies and militia, to be Coast and a Magistrate of the first class, and the other memb re of our team have told me subsequently regularised when familiar with our are rushing into it at a terrible pace. The cor. With respect to the filter beds I would sug the same, like princes. Lavies so raised, under selected officers, of the Interior, and Superintendent of Imrispondent of the Handelsblod states that three gest that, if sand free from lime be required. kong tour, I call upon you to drink to the un attered by stringent regulations, would soon

KIUKIANG.

Bard September. Talk of rebollion and of foreign war fills the sir; the general feeling of unrest has reached this place. But I do not find that there is any very great desire to participate in either of these great events on the part of the natives of this place. Disquisting ramours come here from other disaffected places, and of course form | the morning of the 5th instant in a heavy squall the general topic of conversation. The anti-Kolso movement continues and more prominent lenders have been arrested. It is said that the the ship struck in 1; fathems on a rocky officials fear any public execution and are are hottom, the ship going slow at the time, sanging so that these enterprising citizens may she was backed off. The carpenter sounded die of hanger or otherwise in the local prisons. military which, if not checked, may lead to dis derson, chief officer. The engine room pumps have given to us by their presence on the ground astrons consequences. The General and Ma- were set to work and boats lowered and proviin such large numbers to witness the match. An glatrate are both Hunan men and favour their sloved, and buckets and casks of fresh water put empty cricket field is like an empty theatre and own provincials. The General has disbanded a in them. One boat with 10 passengers, including large number of Auhui people and taken on a lady and child (Mrs. Selani) went on to Kndat the more successfully for the great numbers of Hunan soldiers in their place. An open 1 nd in a Cagayan Sulu boat, which was one of three broke out yesterday; 500 of the Aubui troops boats laden with concaints anchored off Paitan went en masse to the General's yamen and Point. The steam launch Samarang came of demanded redress; that the disbanded soldiers be | to the wreck from the Sugat river, and Captain taken on again and that no more be dismissed. Faylor went off with her to Sandakan, leaving the The General refused to grant their request, chief-officer Mr. Anderson, in charge. Captain. BARYS, the greater part of whose speech was They went away vowing rengeance and that Taylor returned from Sandakan with the steam thoy would come and burn down his yamen. launch Johanna and a toughang. The luggage them this was none of his business and he could and was towed to Sandakan with the passengers not interfere. Last night there was some and their belongings. The steamer Normanieurs danger of an outbreak, strong Hunan guards went out to the wreck, but finding no one on board were posted at all the yamens and the armed returned. Captain Taylor went back with her, and was ready for a pure y native row last, night. winch, bales of rope, cable, fittings, and other Mr. Bazer's speech was understood to be as This morning things are rather worse than botfollows -Mr. Chairman and gentlemen. Shake- ter. hese 500 ar ned men yow vengeance and and is a total wreck, no hope, whatever of flustfor a man to "bear his blushing honours thick tainly be an outbreak. Should they succeed in for the sum of \$25,000 but cargo is uninsured. upon him," but I can assure you that if I truly burning the General's gamen they may take. The Hong Ann is a very old identity in these further steps of an unpleasant nature.

Everybody hopes this continued and trying tra n will soon end, either in peace or open conmancement of hostilities .- N. C. Daily News

CHINAN FU.

7th September.

The Tressurer of the Province, Fo. Jun. bas sen made Governor, though not to his liking

porrespondent.

ie is a Mongol, and is a nephew, I believe, of a former Wu tha g-t'ang. His rise has been very rapid, so that some officials who are now his inferiors were formerly his superiors, dor instance the present Salt Commissioner, who is noting Treasurer. When be came from Peking. he was the Prefect at Laichow Fa: Theo he was transferred to the prefecture of Chinan Fu. but hardly was this announced, when he was elevated to a Grain Taotaiship at Techow, Then he was elevated to Salt Commissioner, and in a 58 out of the 63 local miles have signed an short time was elevated to the Judgeship of agreement to suspend work for eight days per Hupeh, but by certain arrangem at he was month, owing to the dulmess of trade Nine sllowed to hold that position in this Province. others are expected to sign. Only one small and the one appointed for this Province was transferred to Hupeh. His next rise was to The following statistics are quoted in explana. that of Treasurer, and now to that of Governor, tion of the necessity for closing. On the 6th all within eight years: Oming to the great of August last year, the latest date for which popularity of the late Governor, and the difficulparticulars in both years are available, there ty of managing the Yellow River, the position were 30.014 bales unsold at Hongkong and of Governor is not regarded as a desirable one. 50,000 uncleared on the same date this year. The new appointment is acceptable to us, for he The unseld stocks in the same port amounted to has a high respect for the character of foreigners. 38,9:6 bales and the uncleared to 32,000. At an will, so far as safe, aid them in the settlement Shanghai last year there were, eight thous of their troubles. He has already provided proreached port more or less damaged by the reported that he had not been closeted with and bales unsold and the same number un clamations for the country stations, when apcleared on the 6th August /this year. The plication was made. We wish him much success, unsold and uncleared stocks in that port were but know his lines have not fallen in a pleasant

40,000 and 26,000 respectively. in the whole of place. China the unsold and uncleared stocks amount . A few days ago an Edict in honour of the late to 134,916 bales, that is nearly 30,000 in axosas Governor, Chang Yao, came down on yellow symptoms in the north lately.

Chefoo, the watering place, is rather full the attacks on hand last year. The purchase satio, and has been hung up in front of the ling power is not believed to have diminished or yearen for the inspection of the people. The the stocks would have been much larger, the career of the Governor is concisely described, his addition to the exports being 30,500 bates, success in suppressing the rebilion of the that is, equivalent to three months, shipments. Mobammedans in Kan-u and Ili is unfolded, and Prices have declined, however, from seven his fidelity in men ging the Yellow River is exteland a quarter annes per pound for twenties led. His eldest son is elevated from the position to five and three-quarters. A calculation of Prefect to that of Tuotal, the other sons and which has been worked out puts the cost of grandson are also honoured; 1,000 tasks are orderproduction of yard twenties in a mill working ad to be taken out of the Treasurer's sames to help for 28 days in the month, at 1.59 annus per to defray the funeral expenses and temples are or pound. If the working days are reduced to dered to be built in his honour in all the Provintwenty-six the cost would be 1:62 snnss. With ces. What is more, the great debt that the On the evening of the 23rd September at the twenty-two working days per month, the arrange- Gove nor ran up with the Government and all

> borrowed money from foreigners, and that Li Hung-chang went security, but of this we have no certain knowledge. The new appointment for Provincial Treasurer

The Provincial Chancellor takes the Governor's place in the Examination Hall. The new Govarnor has seized the opportunity to leave for the Yellow River, where he can think over the ups and downs of official life.

The two Examiners arrived last week, and enter the Examination-Hall to-morrow. The number of students who passed the prelimination was only some 7,000. Others who were left out at once began to bestir thomselves to be allowed to enter along with the rest. For a few days the Chancellor was about as much seaching for favour, all but two or three handred were allowed to enter.' Such is rule in The rumours about the polsoning of the Governor by the foreigner have practically pass-Dealing next with the Sikhs, the most numer ed away in the city, but we hear of them now The CHAIRMAN-I will further add that the ous class in our ranks, the writ r shows but too spending through all the Province, and in some form displayed by the Captain of the Hongkong clearly that not only have we about touched the places the demand is made to kill off the whole body of foreigners. i.

'In view of our narrow escape, we have noting

Speaking of rumours, I learned only yestere day of one from Central China. The story is to conspiracy—to his home, and one who had been here with foreigners was asked if he know whether such things often occurred .- N. C. Daily

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.

Nows correspondent.

H.M.S. Educid has completed the surrey of the greater portion of Darvel Bay and in con-

appeared inclined to give trouble in Sandakan Trescher as first Governor under the Charter. Mr. Pryer was appointed Resident of the Bast Sessions Judge. Mr. Pryer was also Revident mig ation and Agriculture. During his 18 years service Mr. Fryer has always taken great interest in tropical planting, doing his utmost to encourage the growth of pepper, gambier, and indiarubber. He returns, we believe, to Borneo to superintend the planting of these and other products on a large scale. We wish him all

success in his undertaking The steamer Hong Ann, which left Saudakan for Singapore vid Liabuati on August 4th, ran ashore on a shost outside the Sugar river, Pagaypil bearing due South, at 8.30 c'clock on with thick rain. Captain Taylor was in command with Mr. Anderson as chief officer. After and found, 5 feet of water in the fore As I write there is a disturbance amongst the hold, which sounding was verified by Mr. An-However, they first tried the Taotai, who told: of the passengers was loaded on the tongkang treet patrols were quadropled. Everything succeeded in salving some cargo, rattans, spare articles. The vessel has three large holes in her, years ago under command of Captain Slaker, who has now command of a lorge vessel; the Teresa, trading between Singapore. Java, and Macassar and owned by Mesers. Wee Bin & Co. During the last three years three vessels have been lost trading to this port, the Bemmore wrecked off the month of the Labuk, the Spant I on the South Nature Islands, and the Hong Ann on the 14 fathom patch known as the Billian Shoals. North of Tag ypil, near the Malawall passage. North Borneo Brald.

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expected here on or about the 2nd inst. THE PRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Caledinien, with the Pronch mail of Sept. 4th, left Singapore at 7 a.m. ou the 30th September and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, 7th inst. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on July 29 h.

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General "of the human race were not to stand aloof the programme of the rioters included the Torrevers, the Russian commander, who "from the trade of the world, and that murder of all the foreigners there, and had watched from a safe distance China should be opened in some way or A short time ago, in the course of some they have very naturally felt themselves the movements of the enemy, re-enter- other." He adds, by way of keeping him- little discussion that took place as to the use Wherever these parachutists intend demon- from Amoy, reports having passed an American justified in increasing their former terms ed ruins, and doggedly commenced the task self in sympathy with his audience, that it of Government vessels for pienic purposes, stratung the authorities ought to step in built sailing vessel with topmasts all gone seven. 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W. of Lammocks Light at half- bare brought the three Powers into line once -to their tactics of evasion, but while trying ter to successfully accomplish unmolested. had in our bands was the opium trade; but little use of the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this past four trade; but little use of the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this past four trade; but little use of the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this past four trade; but little use of the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this past four trade; but little use of the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this past four trade; but little use of the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this past four trade; but little use of the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this past four trade; but little use of the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this past four trade; but little use of the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this past four trade; but little use of the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this | past four | the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this | past four | the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this | past four | the yacht | the wanton rushing into danger such as this | past four | the yacht to keep the Foreign Ministers at bay with With the spring returned the pertinacious in what way the opium trade operated or "built for his service." It may be useful to practice involves. It is but a little stretch. steamer in a which reached here on the 28th their Governments another joint note has been promises are endeavouring to force the Chinese, who settled down stubbornly to be. was used as a weapon he does not state. point out, in order to remove any misappre- ing of that law which laye its hand upon the Sept. fr. Seatow, reports baring spoken the Viceroys in Central China to restore order siege the place once more. This time they The removal it is proposed to present to hension that may exist on the point, that no intending suicide that is required. Beyond and confidence, guarantee complete protect brought a large army and sent a flet of boats the China is Government is, in the words of yeart has ever been built for the Governor, that, however, we can clearly see that tion to foreigners, and make compensation down the Sungari and up the Amoor to the resolution, to call their attention to the and that the use of a yacht does not figure and make compensation down the Sungari and up the Amoor to the resolution, to call their attention to the and that the use of a yacht does not figure and make compensation down the Sungari and up the Amoor to the resolution to the sungari and up the Amoor to the resolution to the sungari and up the Amoor to the resolution to the sungari and up the sungar for the dumage done. The provincial operate on the river side. General Tolbusta explicit declaration of Sir James Francisco amongst. His Excellency's allowances. This before they eradicate this morbid love\_of Sept., reports having passed at 7 a.m. the Emm : authorities are, however, apparently too meantime had received strong reinforcements that "if the Chinese Government thought can be seen by a reference to the Colonial dangerous and insane performances, which T. Crowell, dismasted, in tow. weak to do this. Their authority is disputed from Nerchinsk, and some fierce fighting "proper to raise the duty to a prohibitive E-timates. The launch presumably intended continually gives the encouragement and life by the Kolao Hui, and the wily Lr Hung- took place under the walls, in which the "extent, and shut out the drug altogether, to be judicated by the words quoted above to original and still more startling methods. CHANG has taken care to deprive the ruler gallant Russian commander was killed. His "this country would not expend a pound in is charged to the Harbour Department and of Nanking of the Nonyang Squadfon, which place was filled by a German named Bru- powder or shot, of lose the life of a soldier, is theoretically intended for service, not which might have been used effectively on rares, who had been hanished to Siberia as "in an attempt to force opinin upon the for private use; she is supposed to be the Yangtsze. The truth is there is no real a prisoner of wars. This officer maintained "Chinese." We note that at the preli- available for the use of all departments unity of official action in Chini, and even in a most obstinate defence until the winter of minary conference of thes ciety's supporters whose officers have occasion to visit the the North there are two powers: the Central 1638, when he was compelled to abandon the st which were drafted the resolutions. For some years past, how- for some approach to accuracy, And to do Government, working at a distance, and place. Then followed negotiations which quently submitted to the public meeting over, the launch has been chiefly used by the editor justice, the Journal is on the whole feebly, for the assertion of Imperial author at one time threatened to fall through, some doubt was expressed as to whether the Governor for picnic and bathing pur- well conducted and serves a very useful rity; and Lt Hung-chang, who labours cont and a renewal of hostitities would Sir James Fractsson's declaration could be pusses and has come to be known as the purpose. In the number received by the sistently for his own aggrandisement, and have followed but for the influence of considered as representing the view of the Governor's yacht, and has been available to last mail, however, we find a very curious made an ineffectual effort to elicit from the who, by dint of holding this object ever in the Jesuite at Peking, the Chinese plenty . Government. The answer to the question de- only a small extent for the purpose for which and misleading article under the heading Chairman a detailed statement of the General view, has amassed fabulous wealth, secured tentiaries having left the conference in high pends, probably, on how the declaration is in she was intended and for which the funds of "China. A new Treaty Port." The inthe adhesion of all the effective troops, and dudgeon. Father GERBILLON was there- terpreted. For the express purpose of forcing were voted by the Legislative Council. It troductory paragraph tells us that "a new practically controls the Navy. If the Pekin upon invested with pleasty powers to settle opium on China no English Government may be considered very reasonable that the "port, of great importance as regards its Government possessed the resources which the points in dispute, and on the 27th would use the slightest pressure, but so long. Governor should have a yacht provided for "commercial relations, has just been opened this powerful subject has at his command, August, 1639, he succeeded with the as the trude continues there must of necessity him, but if so the necessary vote ought to "in China to European ships; that of Chungthey might be able to meet foreign domands. Russian Envoy Godovin in arranging the be regulations for its conduct. Nothing be taken openly and included in the expen- "King or Tchsung-King, the centre of the provided of course they wished to act in famous Treaty of Nipshu or Nerchinek, by would be more calculated to laid to trouble diture under the head of "Governor;" to "wes ern part of the large Asiatic Empire." good faith. But as things stand, however which Bussia surrendered Albazia and all and bloods and than any system which should appropriate a launch estensibly provided The italies are our own. Surely the editor, anxious they may be to repress disorder, they ber settlements in Manchuria. The Chinese bring about a revival of the sunuagling and for other purposes is indefensible. Various who has access to the Board of Trade records, are powerless if the Viceroy of Chibli blocks were then masters of the position, and up to lawlessness which prevailed before opium heads of departments and other members cannot be ignorant of the fact that the sothe way. And it seems plain that he the commencement of the present century was included in the tariff. Probably, how- of the service also make use of Govern- called opening of Chungking is coupled with intends to do nothing but give such the Emperor of China dictated conditions to ever, little danger need be apprehended on ment lannehes for their picnics. In busi- an express prohibition against the entry of advice as may suit his own crafty ends. Russia, and regarded the Czar as his in this point. It was the Chinese themselves who ness firms and companies where launches European ships. The remainder of the What those may be it is impossible to divine. ferior. But time has changed all that, and proposed that opinion should be included in are kept it is a common practice for article consists of a translation from the Were he a younger man he is verging on the Siberian frontier now comes down to the tariff and they are too astate to enter the employes to use them occasionally for Journal de la Chambre de Commerce de Con- after making the necessary appropriations for seventy—it might be thought be the the thought be thought be thought be thought be thought be the thought be the thought be thought be the thought be thought be thought be the thought b likely under the circumstances. It may be uncient foe. that he thinks China is strong enough to

The hope of regaining lost territory, how, revenue without securing any benefit to the uses a Government launch for his private to go to Constantinople, of all places in the business of the Company has an fixed considered. shake off the foreign octopus and and is slily ever, is always entertained by the Chinese, people, even from the Anti-Opium Society's parties, any more than in the case of an em- world, for information as to the treaty ports seeking to precipitate a collision. Or it may and they, beyond all other races, know how point of view. To prohibit the import of ploye of a public company using the Com- of China, where England maintains an ex- ment of the net profits for the last six years: be, again, that the present is an artfully de- to possess their souls in patience and wait foreign opium would only, to the extent pany's launch? Well, it may be that share- pensive and efficient Consular staff, and eigned attempt to drive out the missionaries for their opportunity. They know well that the prohibition proved effective, en- hollers would not always approve of the use where Turks are seldom or never seen, is, by demonstrating the insecurity of their while Russia has a vast army her financial courage the growth of the native drug. The made of their property if it were brought to to say the least, poculiar, Treaty limits. It is quite possible, again, an exceedingly difficult and costly under to prevent the latter, for the all sufficient difference, that when private use is allowed that the whole business is a carefully ar- taking to transport a large army to the reason that it has not the officers honestly to be made of public property it is likely to ranged and preconcerted job contrived to Siberian frontier. They know, too, that to execute any decrees it might issue on the be carried to a much greater extent than in appear spontaneous and the work of dis- ready to their hand they themselves have subject. Here and there an honest official the case of private property, where the affected natives. But let it not be forgotten the material for unlimited battalions of may be found, but it is safe to say that checks on abuse operate so much more that the depths of Chinese treachery are troops; who only require arms and discipline. In mentioning this we are not in any charges. It is true, as the Chairman remarked, fathomicss, that often when protesting their They have planned a railway system, in mandarins are susceptible to bribery. While of rule is required with regard to the former, way disclosing a secret that should be kept that their charges are based upon the earnings water was not sufficiently high for her to venture good faith most loudly they are meditating which a line to Kirin is a prominent feature, the cultivation of the poppy was formally When the ornamental but useless office of secred, because it is already known to the Ohi- of the Company, but the latter are only gross a passage to the upper basic. It was then dea fresh proof of their powers of dissimula and one of the first sections to be under prohibited they accepted payment for Adjutant of the Police Force was ifferietence ness authorities - that a fleet of some forty ships earnings, and the charges should bear a reason. | cided to return to Mytho. It was ascertained tion. The only course, therefore, open to taken. They have set to work to arm their conniving at the breach of the law, and the a launch was placed at the Adjutant's dis. of the navies of the great Powers shall come able proportion to the profits divided among the Treaty Powers that they can pursue pro- troops effectively, and they intend to have fitably and without subsequent computation a navy that will at any rate be a match for is, having once made up their minds at to large the folly possible to the Colony of the mandarine in the large track of the is, having once made up their minds as to any squadron the Russians can send to the into the pockets of the marine here to-day feel proud property in the least any squadron the Russians can send to the into the pockets of the marine here to-day feel proud mission, which was fixed a few years are when the control of the marine here to-day feel proud in 1807.

### ALLIANUE AGAINST CHINA.

they may.

At the present moment, when China's re- | that the end would not be worth the brouble Istions with the Western Powers are in a lit would necessitate to accomplish we would strained condition, and a coalition more or reply, what about Kuldja? The Chinese less active between France and Russia Government waged a long and costly war, against, her is said to have been formed, it involving the outlay of millions of dollars may be interesting to review her position vis and thousands of lives to recover Kashgaria, a ple those two Powers. They are both a country almost valueless in itself and immediate neighbours to China, and both separated from China, by the great and of the Opinm Trade. The answer to our authorised porquisites—whether as regards this expense, if it is thought advisable, can be fine weather it will be remembered the Band enjoy the privilege of a restricted overland almost trackless Desert of a Gobi. Not trade with her. Both Powers also have content with the subjugation and extinction acquired their present position practically by of Yacoos Bue's power they then insisted conquest, France by subjugation of Annam on the retrocession of Kuldis by Russia, to and the establishment of her protect secure which they tere up one treaty and torate over that country; Russia by the negotiated another with, so to speak, one rectification of her frontier in 1860, in hand on the sword. Who, in face of these which she annexed a slice of Manchuria circumstances, shall say that Russia is prenearly as large as the kingdom of Korea. mature is pushing on the Siberian Railway? "churches listening to the reports of their perhaps be better still, as more becoming scheme. None of us want to see China involved the Regime. Bud at the Gardens has been their timekeepers. To neither of these acquisitions did China and who can doubt that there is just a little "own missionaries should say that we do the dignity of His Excellency's office, if in a war with foreign Powers, with all the proved subscribe willingly, though she yielded to the reason for vigilance at St. Petersburg? Not "not exaggerate, and that we do not say the voyage were made in one of Her Ma. misery that a war, and possibly a concomitant latter without fighting, being at the time that we think there would be much doubt "enough." Is not this something like jesty's ships flying the white ensign. Our rebellion, would bring; and we all hops that prostrate, owing to her defeats by the Allied as to the issue of a contest between Russin arguing in a circle? The churches are objection lies only to the use of the Co. when the government at Peking realises the courtesy of the officers to permit the Band to only to the use of the Co. Forces of England and France and to the and China now; the former is prepared and in the first place dependent on the lonial launches and steamers for private all the grace it can. It is sometimes bumilist. monthly as heretofore are, I believe, sufficient Taiping Rebellion still occupying her attent the latter is not in a position to utilise her testimony of the missioneries and then purposes, and when the Estimates for next ing to accept the inevitable, but it is wise not evidence that these concerts are much appreciate tion. She has, however, never forgiven resources; but in a quarter of a century the the feeling of the churches is adduct year come on for consideration we should be to defor accepting it too long. Russia for what she regards as an act of conditions may be reversed and China once ed in support of that testimony. It is glad to see the question of whether the unfriendly aggression, and she only waits more beable to dictate terms to the Muscovite, now some years since the Colonial Surgeon, Governor is to be allowed a private yacht for an opportunity to again cause trouble Russian diplomatists have probably foreseen speaking of the descriptions given by medical definitely settled. If the Legislature is to France. It is no doubt the knowledge of this possibility, and hence the agreement missionaries of the evil effects of opium willing to vote the money well and good; if these facts and the strenuous efforts being said to have been contracted with France for smoking, expressed the opinion that those not, the supposition that the launch in quesmade by the Chinese Government to acquire simultaneous action in China in the event of gentlemen were "bamboozled." To the tion is the private racht of the Governor a navy and to improve the equipment of hostilities being initiated by her. The Chi- philanthropic people at home who have taken ought to be corrected. All things consider- vessels which have just arrived report having their army that have brought about a nese Government are not likely, however, to up the anti-opinm cry the suggestion of ed, perhaps it would be better to allocate experienced its full force. The Hailong, which Franco-Russian agreement for action against first assume the offensive. As we have inti- "bamboozling" seems absurd. The honesty it entirely to the use of the Governor and reached port on the 25th Sept., bring usws of China if the need arises. The relations mated, they can wait, and they will wait of the missionaries is undoubted and charge it to his establishment in the Esti- much damage done along the coast, though the wast of the missionaries is undoubted and charge it to his establishment in the Estibetween France and China growing out of until Russia is involved in some great Euthe French occupation of Toukin are too well ropenn struggle which would tax all her If their evidence is not to be believed, what officers have occasion to visit the outstations. known, the events too recent to need enlarge energies and resources. Then a calm but evidence in the world is worthy of credence? to hire launches when they require them, as in the afternoon. There was a paratively negatively negat ing ou. The French have become neight insistent demand would come from Peking of passage which Dotor Mangert claimed to the glass stending at 29.86. Towards midnight in discovered turned out to be the glass stending at 29.86. Towards midnight in discovered turned out to be the glass stending at 29.86. Towards midnight in discovered turned out to be the same passage. so please to overrun Kwangsi and Yunnan storation of the old lines according to the able to test the evidence by their own ob- fitted launch more or less for state purposes, rain, and a high sea being encountered. The if they can muster the necessary forces. As terms of the Treaty of Nerohinek. This a matter of fact they do not desire to invade | would be a repetition of the tactics by which the Chinese provinces, but at the same time Russia won the trick in 1860, a payment in are extremely anxious to keep out of Tonkiu her own coin to which she would find it diffithe Chinese troutiersmen, formerly known as cult to raise serious objection under the cirthe Black and Yellow Flags, who still manage cum tances. If we mistake not, however, to keep alive decoity in the country and Russia will be careful to anticipate this move give the French army of occupation a good in the game. deal of undesired active service and more personal risk than chances of distinction.

Nor are the Russians, according to their own account, allowed undisturbed tranquillity

first founded by Kalbanove, the Russian lost ninety-three voting for the motion and article of religion. It is from this class evidence of the inborn brutal instinct of has been got off. The Nanshan had been moved, | 850 such books, together with the type and blocks POWERS

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Of Reuter's recent despatches and from the
information sent by our Peking correspont the fort. The garrison held it for two years

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> vince was part of the heritage of the Man- would be consumed. chu Imperial Family. If it be objected

## THE OPIUM QUESTION.

The last number of The Friend of China dulging in the habit are generally discre- fortunes daily fall to the discoverers of new on the Amoor. The Russian papers com- contains a full report of the annual meeting dited. If such effects inevitably followed, veins. One of its most successful developplain that bands of Chinese gold miners and of the Society for the Suppression of the how is it that they are not commonly visible ments, judged both from the standpoints of others cross the frontier and sometimes give Opium Trade. Towards the close of the in Hongkong, where opium smoking is probe financial result and amount of thrilling trouble, but if this be correct we have no meeting Mr. Montagu Manning, a Cam. ably as common as in any part of China? excitement afforded, unquestionably is the reason to think that the bands have any bridge undergraduate, sought permis. Assuming, then, that the missionaries are science of parachuting. Its first professor, authority for their movements, which are sion to speak, and this being accorded mistaken, how is their "bamboozling" to be who astonished the world a few years ago merely those of adventurers in quest of new he proceeded to deliver himself. He accounted for? An explanation quite con- by his daring innovation, has long since reworkings or good land on which to settle, mentioned that some time ago a majority sistent with the honesty of the witnesses tired to the seclusion of private life with From very early times there have been at the Oxford Union declared in favour of may no doubt be found. The belief in the an ample fortune, and following in his train frontier disputes between Russia and China, the suppression of the opium traffic, while a injurious effects of uppression have been accres of more or less accomand the Chippen have solden figured to the motion to the same effect brought forward such a hold on the minds of a section of the plinhed imitators, who have kept the ball

THE ANTI-OPIUM SOCIETY AND

ITS EXAGGERATIONS. THESON'S statement that it is absurd to say we cannot protest too strongly. With re- feasible that it will probably, as we all hope and of these performances are niways advertised, they exaggerate. "I leave the testimony gard to the particular incident which gave trust, not have to be put in operation. The Chi- I am, Sir, yours, &c. man, " for it may be said that they are that no possible objection could be taken to before its own people that giving way implies; But it is yery old that all the Christian sion of an official visit to Macao; it would dynasty if it allows the Powers to carry out the they are trained and educated men mates, allowing other departments whose lay European element in China, who are present. His Excellency requires a well- the weather became heavier, heavy square, servation. Any one in engaging a servant such as official visits to men-of-war, the glass had fallen to 29.70. At three o'clock the would natually prefer a non-smoker to a landing and embarking of distinguished conditions were so had that it was deemed necessmoker, for the same reason that the visitors, and so on, and the Colony, we think, sary to heave to, and this was accordingly done preference is given to testotallers in would hardly begrudge what little extra cost countries where drunkenness is a common might be incurred by placing it at his disvice. Opinm smoking necessitates the ex- posal altogether, whether for official use or penditure of both time and money, and bas private pleasure parties. therefore a tendency to distract the attention i of the smoker whose time is not his own and THE PATRONAGE OF PARACHUTING possibly to put a strain on his honesty; but the tales of the severe physical effects of in-

#### PRIVATE USE OF GOVERNMENT VESSELS.

property when removed beyond position is weak, and that she would find it Imperial Government is totally incompetent their notice, but beyond that there is this the justice and feasibility of their demands. Pacific. Who knows whether in the rather form of squeezes has now legalised the month. So far as the public service was house and hold them meanwhile. The step profits were sure and constantly on the increase. to adhere to them rigidly, be the consecuted a ferry ticket at a cost of \$3 a is one that has been suggested lately in cannot soit the present had times. The coat quences to the Chinese Covernment what scheme is not slowly incubating for the rest from for itself. If the Anti-Opium Society month would have enabled the officer to different quarters. Shanghai is the centre of most be out according to the cluth.—Yours covery of the land with which Bussia has so should ever succeed in destroying the Indian pass as often as was required between Chica now, and beyond the actual recapture of truly. neatly rounded off her eastern boundaries? opium trade the only effect on China would his quarters at Kowloon and the Central Peking, nothing could have a greater effect on THE REPORTED FRANCO-RUSSIAN It must not be forgotten that this lost pro- be that native instead of foreign opium Station. When we see cases like that the mind of the government than the occupation of the Police Adjutant's launch, and of a the command of the mouth of the Yangteze, by launch intended for the public service in the Powers. There will not necessarily be any general claimed for the Governor's private bombardi g, or any destruction of property, or use in particular, it may not be considered loss of life. The force of which the foreign comaltogether captious if the use of the more mander-in-chief will dispose will be too strong for the Botauic Gardens for the public at night is expensive steamer Fans for picnic purposes | the Chinese to attempt resistance. It will not be entirely a question of light, and unfortunately Gaupp & Co. and Falconer & Co. of your port "Do we exaggerate?" was a question asked attracts some adverse comment. We do the holding of a market for this more than Hongkong that have been in this barbour during the name of the annual and adverse comment. We do to be described in dealing the name of t by Mr. Donald Matheson at the annual not advocate a niggardly policy in dealing just demands. The scheme has been well thought performances in the Gardens were so unsuccess. meeting of the Society for the Suppression with Government officials, but against un- out, and will be executed at little expense, and ful two years ago that they were given up. In anti-opium friends must, we are afraid, be the use of steum-launches or in any re onped from the Customs' receipts here. The plays two evenings a week, on both occasions in in the affirmative, notwithstanding Mr. Ma. other form-with their attendant abuses, best of the scheme is that it is so simple and so places where the public can hear it, and notices

Sensationalism is the creed of the day, and

of missionaries alone," said this gentle- rise to the discussion, we need hardly say ness government must give way as the timedraws enthusiastic, and all that kind of thing the Governor's using the Fame on the occa- but there is a chance of still greater dissaters to the

stop to a business which, however profitable, Null, which arrived here on the 21th instant, troyed fifteen houses. is degrading, disgusting, and spicidal? If reports having experienced a heavy typhoon of we cannot ours the disease which calls for Breaker Point, and having lost deck cargo and such risks of life and limb, we can at two boats. least prevent the appetite being satisfied. Darke, which arrived here on the 28th Sept.

### AN INACCURATE JOURNAL.

The Board of Trade Journal is an official

#### THE PROPOSED DEMONSTRATION AGAINST CHINA.

of the Shan has and the Woosung forts, and

### THE TYPHOON.

The recent typhoon which struck the coast be

tween Amoy and Swatow appears to have been of a serious nature. She left Amoy on the 22nd with the vessel standing to Eastward. At that time she was off the Lammocks, the North-East of which the centre of the typhoon is supposed to have passed over. From that hour the wind

years. There are altogether about a thousand the man into custody and deal with him accord- who had been guilty of the stonethrowing had native craft of all sizes ashore. The steamers ing to law, Manshan and Ropped were also driven upon the The Canton Mandarine are at present busily and he was promptly colleged and given over for When in 1862 Albasin was state in the Dembridge Palon was toppulation at home for land to the police for enquiries. There is the police for enquiries.

barque Euna T Crowill at anchor off Square Island with three topmasts gone, but not want-

### CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselver responsible for the opinion

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO.,

LIMITED. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILT PRESS." DEAR SIE, -At the meeting of the Douglas Managers' charges for conducting the business; this decree will go the length of forcing Chang of the Company. It will not be difficult, however, for a business man to form an approxim. The gross earnings of the Company for the period ending 30th June last may be taken

roughly at \$750,000, and the disbussments at \$500,000. We have therefore the following describe the ground as knee-deep in locusts. estimate of the General Managers' charges .-Commission on gross sarnings @ 5 % \$37.5 10 the standing crops. . . distarsaments @ 21 % 12,500

Comparing this amount with that of \$50,000 business of the Company has suffered consider-

# Net profit for the year ending 30th June.

Speaking of the proposed demonstration the that the General Managers do not think that it great difficulty. She reached the Khang rapids.

A SHAREHOLDER.

Hongkong, 29th September, 1891.

THE BAND IN THE PUBLIC GARDENS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—The question of the Band playing

Houghong, 25th September, 1891.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Bir. - The popularity of evening concerts by suptains as to the unsatisfactory condition of oud doubt. The frequent appeals that have appeared off and on in your columns as well as these of your contemporaries to the 7,374,094 in 1890, a diminution of 2,306.678 pidiscourse a programme fortnightly instead of value than last year.

If I mistake not it has been suggested that an Amateur Band be maintained in Hongkong by number of high functionaries on board, includvoluntary subscription for the benefit of the ing Mr. Danel, Lieutenant Governor, but it was public. It is a matter for regret such a suggest not a success. The Bassac easily reached tion has not been considered.

provided for than our neighbours at Shanghai the frontier of Cambodia, presented no serious or Singapore, and I fail to see why in this red difficulty, and a regular service from Saigon to spect we should be behind the model settlement Stung-Treng will be established similar to that and the sister colony when in nearly all others now conducted to Battambang during the wet The band evenings at the Officers' Mess and

the Barrack Square cannot be made quite as enbenches and a decent promenade, so essential to the convenience of visitors .- Yours faithfully.

Hongkong, 28th September, 1891.

CANTON NOTES.

A certain Wong Kai-chonny, on behalf of the blew with terrific force, and the sea was churned gentry of Lung-chuen district, recordly presentinto a wide expanse of seething foam, but about | ed a petition to the Chief Justice of Canton to the | take a long time. The only immediate result of 8.30 s.m. it fell suddenly calm; in half an effect that Wong Ming-pun, also a native of the Bassac experiment is communication during hour the wind again rose, blowing now, however, Lung-chuen district, and a member of the Triad | three months of the year with Stung-treng. from the S.W., and it continued with unabated | Society, had been received as a member by a force until 2 p.m., when it gradually moderated. Christian church and now claimed the mission-The Hatloong, though swept by huge seas fore ary's protection, under cover of which he had News comes from Osaka, says the Kobe and aft, only lost one boat, which was smashed been committing many evil deeds. The Chief Herald, that as a party of foreign residents were like mere matchwood. A curious circumstance Justice received the petition and has issued or returning from a fishing excursion to Temis recorded in the fact that during the progress ders to the Lung chuen Magistrate to inquire possurthe occasion being the birthday of one of the typhoon the steamer's deck was covered privately and thoroughly into the matter, to as- of the number-stones were thrown at them with birds, moths, and gadflies which amid the certain whether the eard Wong Ming-pun is a from near one of the villages close to the river. terrors of sea and air had discovered safety on member of the Triad Society as alleged, and No one was hurt, but some of the stones came whether he receives any protection from the perilously near and must have been large by the The typhoon is reported at Swatow to have foreign missionary. If the allegations are found heavy splash they made in the water where they been the heaviest experienced for more than 20 to be true the Magistrate is instructed to take fell. The party landed in a body, but those

A fire broke out in Man Chang Sha, Fatshan, Is it not time something was done to put a The C. M S. N. Co.'s steamer Chiquen, Capt. on the evening of the 23rd September and des-

FROM UUR CORRESPONDENT. more, and by the peremptory instructions of presented to the Tsung-li Yuman, conched in somewhat drastic terms vergment is held entirely recognible for the Iching was systematically planued, and that the programme included the murder of all foreigners there, they have felt themselves justified in going bayand their provious position. They have, in fact, come down to a tolerably

definite threat of bringing a combined haval force into the Gulf of Pechili to coerce the Imperial Government. The Taung-li Yamen as usual resort to evasive tactics, very irritating to the foreign Ministers. but it is really all they can do. But the action the Government is taking quite belies the assumed indifference of the Yamon. An Imperial Decree has been issued to the Governors General on the Yangtene, conclud in the severest terms, enjoining complete protection to all foreigners. and condiga panishment to all rioters Probably

Chih-tung to subdue the Hunsdose. His proosediugs will be watched with deep interest. The groups are being gathered all over the north in safety, only in the Western portion of Chibli, on the marches of Shansi, there like been a vast destruction by locusts. Notive travellers They estimate the destruction as 80 per cent, of

Training for the Antomy kerces is now in full swing. Themseting is fixed for the 16th and 17th. October. Some very fine griffing bave come down from Mongolia this summer and we expect good racing in Peking and Tientsin.

SAIGON.

PROB A CORDINGTONDENT. The Buseac returned to Mytho from her first wip to Stung Trong on the 11th instant. The voyage as far as Stung Trong was all that could be expected, but from Stung Treng to the rai pile the vessel was labouring under difficulties. the stream bling obstructed by rooks and strewn with heavy trunks of trees and debris from the falls carried down by the force of the water. Owing to her length the steering of the In the face of the above figures, I am surprised ship anid these obstructions was attended with on the spot that the passage supposed to have

> that time is found to be correct. The pilot who was in charge of the Comor was expanded of all blame by the Court of inquiry instituted to investigate the cause of the collision of this vessel with the Martha. The owners of the Comorin settled mutters by paying to the Martha \$700.

that what was said by their comrades in 1887

and the chart of the rapids made by them at

The signalman in charge of the midday gun has made a blander which has put all timeksepers out of order, and the well-known firms of Messra. last fortnight. The artilleryman in charge of the signal gun was ordered to advance his chronometer daily by five parts of a second, but he misunderstood the order and went on daily advancing it five seconds, and the mistake was not discovered until the difference reached 35 seconds. To put mutters right the gun was fired with a daily diminution of seven seconds in error, so as not to attract attention. With this explanation Messra. Gaupp & Co. and Falconer & Co. may be prepared for any complaints by

The export of rice during the first six months of 1801 amounted to 4,567,416 fonds against

[FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.] The long talked of trip of the new flat-bot tomed steamer Bassac has taken place, the vessel baving left Saigon on the 31st August with a Stung-Treng; the rapids of Prea Pateang. We are, as regards musical treats, much less along the island of Legnen, b youd Sambor, on season. But it is beyond Stung-Treng that the serious difficulties, and pould only go as far as the cataracts of Khong. The much talked age which Doudart de Lagrée discovered twentyfive years ago and which is now (as it was then) impracticable to steamers. The only communication possible with the Upper Mekeng will therefore be by a small railway, which will bave to carry goods round the cataracts by land, the goods to be again shipped by small river steamers beyond Khong. These river steamers have yet to be got there in pieces and pro together, and the railway has yet to be built. All this will

made off. One follow, however, was seen near

THE HONGKONG JOUKEY CLUB. An extraordinary meeting of the above Club was held in the City Hall on the 26th Heptember. · for the purpose of confirming the resolution passed on the 11th September expelling Mr. R. Fraser Smith from the Club. The Hon. P. Ryrie

The Clerk of the Course (Mr. T. F. Hough) having read the a tice convening the meeting, The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, you have heard the notice calling the meeting. We have a very simple duty to perform to-day. It is merely to confirm what was passed on a former occasion. I don't think there is anything else to information to the learned Con sel and I imconsider. The resolution is there, and we are here to day to say whather it is to be confirmed or not. In the meantime we have received a letter from the gentleman who is most closel interested in this case, and it is the opinion my fellow-stewards that it should be read, and therefore ask Mr. Hough to read it. Mr. Hoven then read the letter, which is

The Hongkong Telegraph, Hongkong, 26th September, 1891.

Bir. - With reference to the extraordinary meeting of the members convened for this afternoon to confirm a resolution that is stated to have been passed

At the meeting of the 11th inst. I was not allowed the opportunity of defending myself, but owing to

therefore I have simply to inform the Stewards that I decline to attend the meeting called for this afternoon, nal member of the Jockey Club in the law courts | been raised in the Supreme Court.

whonever called upon.—I am, Sir, yours faithfully, R. Fraser Smith. In reply to this letter the following was Hongkong Jockey Club.

Robert Fraser Smith, Eeq. Sir. - I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your let-I am laying the same before the Stewards. - Yours meeting had been held.

T. F. Hough, Clerk of the Course. such a construction upon it as you like. We need. are met this afternoon for a special purpose. No one has called for a ballot and I therefore don't think it necessary. I shall ask the gentlemen here to say whether they confirm the proceedings of the previous meeting in the usual way I propose that the resolution passed on the 11th September just expelling Mr. R. Fraser Smith from the Hongkong Jockey Club be confirmed. mone a meeting and lay before the shareholders

Mr. G. T. VEITCH seconded. Mr. Robinson said that before the motion was put to the meeting he would like to make a few | burdone in the future management of the Comobservations against the motion, partly because he considered it adverse and partly because if application when this was promised. they looked at it from a point of justice they might be induced to reconsider the determination come to at the last meeting. The difficulty that first presented itself to him as an English." man knowing the laws of his country was that if Mr. Fraser Smith had not been found guilty this question could never have arisen, and had this case taken place in England be would notice calling the meeting the morning followhave been arquitted. (Question). It was a very serious question therefore how for they ought ter of the Club. It was hardly necessary for him application was made that any notice had been Company received \$1,500. to say that a was now speaking in his own pergonal character. He had not had a single consultation or spoken a single word on the matter with Mr. Smith. The main point, the most important | call an extraordinary masting on Friday, the last occasion that he had fresh evidence to bring forward which would establish his innocence. that Club was not bound by the rules of hastily. Mr. Smith had made the remark/that sent to Mr. Pitman and received by him and he had been praviously convicted of misdemean. You he had sworn an affiliavit that he was exours but that the Club had taken no stips to cluded from the meeting of directors of the expel him. The Olub had not then the nower to Company. do so they had only passed this rule lately. and the conduct o the Club in this matter certainly left it open to Mr. Smith to raise an objection. In Lingland it took the un. from the office. animous verdict of twelve men before a man

When we came to Hongkong we found a different personally, he had not come there out of friend. afterwards in the Supreme Court, ship to Mr Fraser Snith, he had come there: out of love for the institutions of his country The law of Hongkong was a contemptible law from an English point of view. (t was regard to myself I unfortunately became connectvicted by a jury, that jury being divided. The question was whether they were going pany, of what has been done and what is its prema querade of jury law which at present held representative of the Company to protect him. in Hongkong. He would not detain them longer | self and the gentlemen who are shareholders (loud applause) -but there was one other point he where protection is required. This Company must call their attention to. Were they prepared to was started in June, 1839. It was started by meet the financial loss which their present mis. Mr. John Pitman, with Mr. A. B. Rodyk taken policy would probably involve them in P as solicitor to the Company, who at that time had Mr. Smith had been convicted, whether rightly or | great aptitude for establishing public companies, | Road. wrongly, in November; this rule was passed in in which connection he gained a notoriety and February. Could anything the Club passed then reputation to which he is quite relooms. less state have any effect on what had happened some two. The original lies was to build an hotel Canton. or three months previously ? He would also ask on a piece of ground in Canton which was them whether Mr. Smith had consented to the alleged to belong to Mr. Pitman. That contradicting him. calling of this meeting. If he had not the Ulub piece of land, was known as the Ice House

in the interests of the Club. received with lond applance.

THE SHAMEEN HOTEL COMPANY,

in your possession. As you are aware an ex parts and I venture to say that the Concordia will be Mr. Francis-I should like to say a few point out that we have recommended as much in

seriously in the next two or three days. I am at the present moment acting under legal advice as to the taking criminal proceedings against Mr. Pitman in reference to these affidavits. At the hearing of the application just referred to, I explained to the solicitor, Mr. Stokes. that we had already taken proper steps to convene a meeting of shareholders and to leave to the shareholders the dealing with the affairs of lay before you in as straightforward a manner it aside? as possible the history of the business from beginning to end. Mr. Stokes conveyed this agined that the matter so far as they were to. concerned was finished until after this meeting had been held. Not so, however. An order was served on your directors to appear at the Court in this matter yesterday. We duly apsubject, when he informed me that an application had been made twenty minutes before the time for hearing to have the case adjourned on

T. F. Hough, Esq., Clerk of the Course, Hongkong | the ground that Mr. Francis was too ill to be present. Of course we all ro ret that Mr. Francis was quable to be present. I think you will admit and that every bone-t, straightforward man would admit that considering the allegations. at a mosting held on the 11th inst., I beg herewith to protest against those proceedings and will hold that appeared in the public press in which mytho Stewards of the Jockey Club responsible for any self and my fellow directors, Mr. Skeels and injuries I may sustain by their illegal and nuwarrant- Mr. Maolean, were sooused of almost every crime short of murder, that it would have been far better to have given us a chance of vindicating the pronounced hostility of the hired advocate of the ourselves against the false aspersions and des-Stowards and the continued and persistent interrupt picable allegations of this gentlemen here. I tions of certain members was compelled to leave the would ask Mr. Francis now and I am sure he will City Hall before any vote was taken, and after the tell me whether it would not be just as well Chairman had expressed his intention of putting the socing that the case has been postponed sine dis, resolution to the meeting without hearing me further before gaing further to allow the directors before going further to allow the directors The investigation (vide Mr. Master's statement) of this Company to vindicate themselves in the was in reference to my private character. I contend Supreme Court against Mr. Pitman, Mr. that my private character has nothing whatever to Skeels. Mr. Madeau, and myself are prepared do with the Jockey Club, and further that the rule under which these proceedings are attempted to be justified cannot be made to have retrospective effect and therefore does not apply to this particular case. oven assuming that it has been legally incorporated prove that the affidavite made by him are false as a director, I being under a cloud at the tery worst time of the year for but possible calls on shares. His property was lord, it was a purely private debt between him

and frandalout. I think you will agree It is not my intention to again subject myself to the am justified in asking you and in asking Mr. treatment I received at the previous meeting, and Francis, whose legal opinion is invaluable, if it would not be batter to adjourn this meeting and shall be prepared to defend my rights as an origination which was returned Mr. FRANCIS-Do you really wish me answer that question P The CHAIRMAN-I shall be most thankful

Mr. Francis-Then I must say that I derstood that the sole object of calling this meeting was to meet that application and to put tor of this date, and in reply beg to inform you that a stop to further proceedings until after this director, and since then be a s been subjected to necessarily arise was in a sound and safe condition. It was in a sound and safe condition. It was in a sound and safe condition. It was in a sound and safe condition.

Mr. Shenky-Nothing of the sort. Mr. Francis-That was the statement made The CHAIRMAN-You have heard Mr. Fraser to me. I understood that you and your col-Smith's letter read and you have got to put leagues were sick and tired of the whole busi- call attention to. Uno was that Mr. Francis, as istance of Mr. Harms to making an investigation, and more that he did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at any did not see any avidence which could at a second at a

The CHAIRMAN-So we are. Mr. FRANCIS-The sole object of the ar plication was to get a meeting held at which the facts could be learnt and the sharsholders be enabled to deal with the business of the Company. That was certainly the effect of the statement made, that the directors would suma clear statement of the affairs of the Company and call upon the shareholders as to what should Mr. SEE ELS-This meeting had already been called when the application was made. Mr. FRANCIS-I had no knowledge of that

nor I think had Mr. Pitman, The CHAIRMAN—As a director, he had, Mr. PITMAN-I had not. Mr. FRANCIS -I only received the printed ing the application being made. I do not know circulated calling this meeting. The CHAIRM IN said that it a meeting of direc-

point, was that if this trial had taken place in 18th /nst. - which date was afterwards altered to to bear on Mr. Rezarlo by Mr. Pitman which England Mr. Smith would have been acquitted. | the 35th -in order that a statement of the Co He believed that Mr. Smith had said on the pany's affairs might be laid before shar holders. | made by an expert. Mr. FRANCIS-We knew nothing of this. The CHAIRMAN, said Mr Pitman was in-That of course was not legil evidence. You formed that the meeting of directors was could not get the reversal of a conviction, but to be held, at which his presence was nerticularly requested, as grave matters affectlaw but by the rales of honour, and if he had log himself would be dispussed, it having been at the previous meeting he should have come to the knowledge of the other directors proposed an adjournment of three months in that he had been obtaining moneys from the order to give Mr. Smith an opportunity of neo. Company's manager in Canton by virtue of his and also to recover \$500 invested by him in a ducing this fresh evidence, and at all events if official position, and he was also requested to for. billiard table of which no account was rendered that meeting had been so adjourned Mr. Smith, ward at once the key of the Company's strong A week after I left Mr. Rodyk and Mr. Pitman could not have said that the club had acted box which he had retained. That letter was go to Mr. Francis-

tors held on the 8th September it was decided to

Mr. FRANCIS-I think he referred to his exclusion from the office. The CHAIRMAN -He was never excluded

Mr. FRA : CES-It is no use discussing that could be deprived of his liberty or his property. now. The ole object of making the applica-Even under this generous system of conviction tion was to get a meeting of sharsholders held. by jury there had been scores of instances in The CHAIRMIN-Do you wish that the inwhich inappent m in had suffered, scores of cases formation should be given now or would you in which men had been wrongfully convicted prefer it to come out in the Supreme Court? Mr. FRANCIS-It is a matter of indifference rale holding, almost an exactly oppusite rule, to me, but this meeting of shareholders has been It England one man differing from the rest called here to-day. There has been no meeting would secure acquittal; in Hongkong one man of shareholders since the Company was formed sould secure a conviction. He would point out except the statutory meeting, at which nothing It is only fair since the matter has been brought that in a jury of seven men worn to find a was done. It would be much more satisfactory verdict according to the evidence, Mr. Smith to have a statement of the affairs of the Comhad been found guilty by a majority of one. proy put before the meeting and let us see what

willing to afford every information from b ginning to and of the Company's business. With weeks of anxiety. Since information is required. I will give you briefly the history of this Com. were acting ultra vires, because their rales re. property and it was proposed to put an botel quired them to call the confirmatory meeting there. The preliminaries were carried out and fourteen days after the previous meeting, the memorandum signed by myself. Messrs.

whereas this one was being beld fifteen days Jones Hughes, D. Nowrojes, A. E. Ske is. afterwards. (Langleter). In conclusion Mr. A. Levy, J. D. Humphreys, and John An. speaking, which gives us a credit balance of Robinson asked mem ers to oppose the motion drew, and the object was to purchase the land \$3,000 Of course this includes that valuable for \$15,000, \$7,500 to be paid in each and \$7,500 piece of ground which never did belong to Mr. The motion was then put to the meeting and in fully paid up shares. When I joined the Pitman and for which the Company paid \$15,000 carried, 73 voting for it and Mr. Robinson Board the preliminaries had been arranged, and of which Mr. Pitman has reaped the beneagainst it. The declaration of the result was and at the first meeting a contract between fit ever since. I can only say further with regard Mr. Pitman on the one hand and the Com- to the working of the Hotel that for nine months pany on the other was brought forward. It was ending 30th June the accounts show a net prowritten in French and I naturally asked ur. fit of \$3,600, which I think is most satisfactory Keswick, Messrs, C. J. Holliday, D. R. Bassoon present:—Messrs, B. Layton (Chairman), A. fendants was also read, Rodyk, before siguing a chaque for \$7,500, if it and encouraging. Rodyk, before signing a cheque for \$7,500, if it was a satisfactory and volid agreement, seeing that the land belonged to Mr. Pitman. He that is in reference to your own position and said that it was and the agreement and the ag An extraordinary meeting o' sharoholders of said that it was and the agreement was comthe above Company called for the purpose of pleted. Mr. Pitmen did not own-an inch of that considering the position of the Company was property and since then we have had to pay the held at the office, No. 5. Pedder's Hill, on the French Consul part of the purchase money for done? 25th Sept. There were present Mesers. R. that ground. Mr. Pitman is not a shareholder Fraser Smith (Chairman) A. E. Skeels J. and should not be here. He owes the Company Pitman, W. P. Maelean (Directors); J. J. \$15,000. That is the position as regards Mr. Francis, Q.C., H. tinems, A. Denison, J. S. Pitman. Times out of number I have call. matter of investigation as much as other things. generally of the year's working. I can only re-Ronob, A Hing, Ng Han Ching, T. O. Reves, ed the attention of the directors to this point. E. Jones Huckes. N. Ohly, C. Schwencke, E. He is not entitled to a cent until he has paid Georg, Mc., and R C Hurlay (Acting Secretary). the French Government the \$780 which gave at include anything besides the earnings of the The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, at a meet- us our title to the land. That is the position house? ing of directors hald on the 8th September it this immaculate gentlemen who swears affiliavits The Charge and Lam not aware that the land of the company, and knew nothing about was decided to hold this meeting. As you are secusing us of I know not what holds in regard pay \$100 a month house rent for six months, business have had a particularly profitable time tion regarding business prospects. They prono doubt aware proceedings have since been to your Company. I went with Mr. Hancock, but the arrangement was afterwards completed taken in the Supreme Court of this Colony at the architect, to look over the place and Mr. for \$50. the instance of Mr. John Pitman, who represents | Hancock said at once it was no use building an himself a being a director of this Company, but hotel there. He stated that it would cost \$25,000 The CHAIRMAN -850. Since you have been give us a helping hand all round. Of course we collected will be of a favourable nature, and we leave the latter of the CHAIRMAN -850. Since you have been give us a helping hand all round. Of course we collected will be of a favourable nature. When did not you if you was a fraud. whether he is a director or a shareholder it will and would be no good when we got it. The there you have not paid a cent to the Company's regret that it is impossible to give a better return therefore propose to ask you to confirm the fore the plaintiff's application he had received a Mr. Smith's attorney. Why did not you if you

application was made before the Court by Mr worth the money and a great deal more. When words on certain questions you have touch. the way of dividend as we consider at all prudent, ing and carried unanimously. Francis. Q.C. a shareholder, and whom I am very we have paid off the \$ 5,000 for this useless ed on and I will do it as coolly as possible. and that the writing off this year is only 5 per cent. We from what you have stated the Company ap- as compared with the usual 8 per cent. We and other persons representing themselves shall have a very paying business there. The standard of the shall have a very paying business there. The pears to be in a sound position and it appears to be think that the present excellent condition of the likely to continue to do good business under fleet justifies his in a great measure, but share among its telegraphic measures, under date Londard to resident to the likely to continue to do good business under fleet justifies his in a great measure, but share among its telegraphic measures, under date Londard to resident to the likely to continue to do good business under fleet justifies his in a great measure, but share among its telegraphic measures. being the defendants. This application was simply on account of Mr. Pitman and his solicitor, decent management. In the second place holders must bear in mind that the first duty of don, September 3rd:—"It is intended to raise there are a great many matters that want look. the management is to consider the permanent on Indian regiment to garrison Hongkong." man, and without haing strong language I wish furnished us with any account. Mr. Pitman has ing into, Meetings should have been called in interests of the Company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the been company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the been called in interests of the Company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the been called in interests of the Company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the been called in interests of the Company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the been called in interests of the Company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the been called in interests of the Company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the been called in interests of the Company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the been called in interests of the Company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the been called in interests of the Company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the been called in interests of the Company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the been called in interests of the Company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the been called in interests of the Company as an institution, and This should read, of course, "to reinforce the course, "to reinforce the course, the course that the course the course the course the course the course that the course that the c Mr. Pitmin's own correspondence, from collected rent from the lenants, but he has never should have retired, some in July of this year recommended, even if to the detriment of stale but probably officialisation to enbeginning to end those effidavits were a des paid a dollar into this Company. I have had a and some in 1890, and it is diffidend. I must refer once more to the shock. Het the regiment has been given.

liberate tissue of falsehoods. That is a statement of accounts drawn up by Mr. Hurley, present whether there are any properly qualified, ing tragedy of December last on board the matter that will have to be considered very We have had a gay old time going through the directorsor not. It is perfectly certain that a very Company's steamer Namoa. Every shareholder, books. They show the most extraordinary ex- great mistake was made in not calling these meet- I venture to say, experienced the feeling of sorhibition of sentity I have ever seen. Mr. Pit- ings and the Company might be made subject to row and indignation that at the time swept over man is indebted to this Company for about \$1,700 very heavy populties in not making certain returns the colony, and I think nothing can be for rent and moneys received without authority, of abareholders. In the next place if these state-added, to previous expressions of regret and have not come here to abuse Mr. Pitman mentathatwe have heard are true it is certain that sympathy. When the event occurred much or any one also but to lay a statement there are very serious questions to be looked public comment was made on the dilatory of the Company's affairs before the meeting. Into. On the other hand it would appear that action of the Government in sending a Mr. Francis May I take the liberty of the notual state of affairs must have been known gunboat to the scene. It is only right therefore asking how it is the directors with a knowledge to Mr. Pitman's coll agrees and they should have that I should here state that both H.E. the Adthe Company. I considered it to be my duty to of this transaction did not take any steps to set taken some decided steps to recover either the ministrator and the Commodore gave the promp-

> The CHAIRMAN-We have been fighting it shape. continually. There was scarcely a board meeting held that this point was not drawn attention thing about it till the French consul decided explained in Conneil) that certain hindering for- July. He was the senior partner of

Mr. FRANCIS-If what you say is correct the

and that they be saked to make a report.

Mr. SKEELS seconded. heve an investigation of everything.

called attention to Mr. Pitman arrogating to be fairly balanced. he did me the honour to pay me a visit in Vic- cost him only \$.00. to do so. I found out afterwards that there was worse, not been out half a day when I was solicited! been asked and had refused. When I left for Australia Mr. Pitman got Mr. Maslean, whom things are settled. Hall and Holtz, whom Mr. Skeels represented. business of the Company.

the beginning, although Mr. Skeds and myself investigation was then put and carried, Mr. have been on the most friendly terms, and I' Pitman being the only dissentient. must say that he did everything to facilitate a Mr. Maclean desired to explain before the \$10,000 charged for remnuera- logs, and he called his lordship's attention to sattlement. It struck me that a great many of meeting dissolved that he had only joined pany. There was no other necessity for the the things supplied were useless, while others the board at the express desire of Mr. Pitman were evercharged, and I proposed that some to act in place of Mr. Fraser Smith during his At that meeting it was resolved that Mr. | his earnest desire to be relieved from the post on ] Rosorio, the present manager, who is an Mr. Smith's return, suctioners, should be appointed to value the furniture and that on his estimate the bill was to be paid Mr. Skoels acquiesced we can't hear you. Your position will be duly for the details of the amount all I can one reason why the application was now made.

What took place? I had not left the Colony inquired into by Mr. Francis and Mr. Harms, say is that it is just about equivalent to His Lord hip There is nothing on the rea week when Mr. Pitman, in spite of my the Committee just app inted. having urgad him to do nothing as two whether it reached anyone else sconer than that | directors did not form a quorum, signed a to act on that conviction as affecting the charm. I certainly had no kn wledge at the time the cheque for a certain amount, and I believe the Mr. SREELS-No. \$700. it was protested The CHAIRMAN-It was brought to our at

tention that certain influences had been brough quite entitled Mr. Skeals to have a valuation Mr. Skeris-We wore quite prepared

carry the matter into Court. The CHAIRM N-At this meeting it was decided that if Messra Holmes and Rodyk die not pay up some \$2,000 money collected by Mr. Rodyk as mills on shares of this Company entered in the books, but pocketed by him and never accounted for, legal proceeding a should be taken.

Mr. Pitman—Mr. Skeels went too. The CHAIRMAY-You had no authority to go

The Chairman-Please be quiet. The mitsel with Mr. Rodyk and wishing to be subservient was the state of affirs when I returned from Australia and these facts will probably help you to understand the shuffling policy of the gentle. | obedient servant, man who claims to be a director of this Company. up in Court that I should make some reference to the young man called Mooney, Mr. Mooney. was acting Secretary to the Company, having with him the key of that box, which he an admirable afterthought. handed to Mr. Pitman, nuder whose instructions

he was acting. The CHAIRMAN-I saw you in the Queen's Mr. PITMAN-That is like one of your reck-

less statements. It can be proved that I was in

The CHAIRMAN-I have had a rough draft of faithfully, accounts made up which show our assets to be \$46.046, including the monies due from Mesers. Holmes and Rodyk and the money Mr. Pitman owes. The liabilities are about \$43,000 roughly Company was held at the offices on the 26th

The CHAIRMAN-My shares are fully paid up Mr. FRANCIS-How and when his that been

inde ted to me for the last fifteen months. Mr. FRANCIS-I think we must make that a The CHAIRMAN-Certainly.

Mr. FRANCIS-Does your estimate of the pro-

Mr. PITMAN-\$15

land or the money or to put their title in proper | test attention to our communications on the sub-

matter should have been brought before the plenty of time to ook into the matter. It does system was proved faulty, and it is to be hoped June last they found themselves unable to Courts at once.

Inot. however, affect Mr. Pitman's qualifications as that the regulations have been changed; under diest their fixbilities and consequently suspended.

The CHALLMAN—Here are the books and a director. Whether he got his shares im- similar directmentations in the future (which we all payment. On June 9th, 1891, the partners exepeared to find no one there. I had the honour orrespondence. Before going further, I think I properly or fraudulently he holds the registered trust will never occur) such delay would rightly cuted a deed of assignment of their property to incidental expenses in connection with work which of an interview with the Chief Justice on the am in order in so doing, I would propose that number to qualify him as a director. With call for the Hanney in New York. The assignment of their property to incidental expenses in connection with work which am in order in so doing, I would propose that Mr. Francis and Mr. Harms, as representatives regard to Mr. Rodyk the less I say the bet. thanks of our entire community are in this conof this meeting, would go through these accounts ter, as I am at present mixed up with the nection due to the Chinese Authorities, more estable of the creditors seemed to have which I had effected and I draw \$70 for incland make a report to the meeting. There is no affair. I may say with reference to this matter pecially to the late Admiral Fong. through acquiesced in that arrangement. The cetata dental expenses—running about and that sort of thing we wish to hide, we are auxiliar for the and the transaction with Mr. Skeels that the two whose untiring exertions most of the pirates would have been realised in that manner but thing. I only gave him \$157. fullest investigation. I would propose that this directors left behind by Mr Smith must have been brought to justice. Suitable ex- for the action of certain prodifers in Hong. meeting be adjourned for a week and that the had authority to carry out and exercise discretion pression of appreciation was made at the recent kong who came in and took proceedings in that whole of the records of the Company be placed in these matters, and if they were entitled to funeral ceremonics of the Admiral, which Court against two of the partners—Mr. Forbes at the disposal of Mr. Francis and Mr. Harms act at all they were perfectly entitled to review bave been since duly acknowledged. It is now and Mr. Tomes. They obtained judgment handed over 4500 as the price of two guaboats Mr. Francis-I think it would be better to that both Mr. Skeels and Mr. Pitman sub- refer at length to it, but it must be remembered and issued write of execution prosumably with a

The CHAIRMAN-I think it would be better for arbitration and I consented to set. I looked there has been opportunity of so doing, and I tors of the firm. Thereupon the partners in that your investigation should be made before into the mitter and I thought that with the ex- take it that the event was one that more than Hongkong considered it to be their date, in or-I make any further statement to the meeting. ception of the question of costs matters seemed to any other for years past touched nearly home, der to protect the other oraditors, especially those Mr. FRANCIS-I think it would be better for buys been fairly balanced. A considerable amount not merely to ourselves, the sheet from the colony, and to seeme an equable money to Mr. Pitman and it, was then handed you to lay a complete statement before the meet- appeared to be claimed for fees, but whether every foreign resident here and at the coast division of the property, to take these proceed-The CHAIRMAN-Very well. I have already at present. With this exception things appeared be allowed to sink into oblivion. I need hardly not taken for their own protection but solely of \$25 on the plea that as it was a Bunk Holiday.

poses. He got him registered as the owner of can be done There is the question as to Mr. made arrangements with the Local Insurance Forbes and that the business conducted there I an recollect. fifty shares, the necessary qualification for a Maclean's qualification and the question must Offices under which if nothing unforeseen occurs was conducted upon a sound and safe basis and . Did you make out an order of sale for the nothing but abuse of the vilest kind from Mr. shares have not be a carried through ture pay premium on blocks of the Company's ther stated that the insolvency was caused by the riven in Mr. Frasir Smith's name. Pitman. Before I left for Australia a meeting too late. I do not so how we can steamers at 8 per cent; mistakes and miscalculations in the managemen was held in this room and three important make any investigation if you remain in the per annum, a saving of belween \$9,000 and at Shanghai, which occasioned a constant drain How Sing was brought to me. resolutions were come to which I should like to management. I have no objection with the \$9,000 a year on this account. This is in of money to that place. The Ragistrer adde! Did you sign any document to How Hing who had become the purchaser of 700 shares, had I tion and reporting to a moeting to be held in over is a practical proof of the estimate en- tach any blame to Mr. Forbes. The bankrup I fou't think I did. failed to fulfil the arrangement by which he was Octob r and then an ordinary meeting could be tertained of the npkeep of the fleet and of the had handed over all his property, and had to become the propretor and it was resolved held next year, but on condition that nothing personnel of the Company's staff of officers done all that lay in his power to put the that these should be forfeited. Another matter be one by the present directors except the or and engineers. I don't think I have more to official assignee in passession of all information to be to sell those garboats? -No. I used my

of disputing the accuracy of the account from Francis and Mr. Harms as a committee of wish to put.

Mr. PITM IN-I wish to distractly contradict-

Mr. PITMAN-Oh! very well, The proceedings then terminated.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " DAILY PRESS," Sir, -On reading the report of the Shameen Hotel Company's meeting, appearing in your on that ground I must decline to answer the at Hongkong !- Yes. issue of this morning my first impulse was to question. ake such messures us I should be advised to vindicate myself in respect of the gross charges made against me as a professional man by Mr Frager Smith. Second thoughts perhaps are on disbursements? If so, whether they are three years ago. better, and all I would ask the public to do to suspend their indement in the matter untithe report which is about to be made by M Francis is laid before the shareholders. Wh this is made I san with confidence assert that Mr. Fraser Smith's assertions as regards myself will be proved to be altogether baseless, and

AR HUR B. RODYK. Hongkong, 26th September, 1891.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR. - With reference to your report of the Mr. MICHAEL then asked-Whether the Hongkong P-Yes. Mr. PITMAN-No authority from whom, from proceedings of the meeting of shareholders of General Managers, in view of the unfavourable the Shameen Hotel Co., held the previous day. result of the Company's business for the past in answer to his lordship that he did not oppose at the private residence of Mr. Robert Fraser two years, will not reduce their scale of charges the application. Smith, as that individual, with characteristic to suit the times and the depressed condition of although it had been passed by the full board | delicacy, carefully notified the shareholders, I | trade generally ? that logal proceedings should be taken if this have no hesitation, under the circumstances. The CHAIRMAN-In the first place I venture bankrupt in July last, that he be allowed to pass money should not be forthcoming at once. As in requesting you to publish my emphatic to contradict, as far as I can, your premises, as hisfinal examination under section 60 of the Bink soon as I left Mr Pitman made up his little quar. denial of statements one and all made at I do not consider the result has been massive ruptor Ordinance. The sitting had originally the meeting by ir. Fraser Smith in regard factory at all as times go, having regard to the been fixed for an earlier date, but as the stateto the Q. ). he wanted the point arbitrated upon. to myself; and further to note that I shall par value of the shares. Of course to those who ment of accounts which the bankrupt is required There is no account or record in the Company take the earliest opportunity, before the pro- were unfortunate enough to give 60 or 80 to file under section 61 had not been filed of the \$2,500 posketed by Mr. Redyk. That por tribunals of the colony, of showing these per cent, premium for their shares the report directed that ten days' notice of a further as they were malicious.—I remain, Sir, your in the matter of commission the less the carnings accordingly appointed. Notice of this sitting has

JOHN PITMAN. Hongkong, 27th September, 1891.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sm.—With reference to the letters from Mr. He had not come there to support Mr. Smith can be done. You can do anything you like been appointed by Mr. Pitman and Mr. Skeels, A. B. Rodyk and Mr. John Pitman published who were quite justified in so doing. There in your issue of this morning under the above members of the Consulting Committee, Mesers. The CHAI MAN-The directors are only too was no trouble, he came here, presented his ac- heading, permit me to say that I have neither Ryrie, Keswick, Sassoon, and Holliday, be re- tributed to the business in Hongkong and counts and accepted his cheque for his services, time nor inclination to enter into a profitless elected. The following morning he said that he had som uswspaper controversy with either one or the work of his own and asked if he might use the other of these long suffering martyrs. At prean entire reversal of English law. It seemed ed with the Company through Mr. Pitman and office to do it in. I said, "cortainly," and he sent it is only necessary to state that the gross it has cost me hundreds of dollars and days and left saying he would return in about an hour charges I have made agains. Mr. Rodyk as a if I would be ready to go through the books professional man-I am quoting Mr. Rodyk's then. Ten minutes later I got a letter from own language-I shall be fully prepared to vinhim saying that he refused to recognise me as dioute, whomever and wherever called upon to to abide by English laws and oustoms or the sant position, and I look to Mr. Francis as legal Chairman of the Company. He took away do so. Mr. Rodyk's "second thoughts" were said notice of meeting should be placed in the

As regards the pitiable exhibition Mr. John Pitman makes of himself, I searcely know who the earliest possible moment. They had been Mr. Pirman-That is entirely untrue; I was ther to view it with regret or with contempt, out for five days and he thought that was long The statements I made ut the meeting relating enough for the shareholders to study the position to Mr. Pitm n's connection with the Shameen of the Company. Hotel Co. are completely varified by the official records of the Company and his own letters. Nothing else requires notice; and I need only say, in conclusion, that I am waiting for the they could send them out sooner, but he would Mr. Francis-Let him go on; it is no good childish threats of Mesers, Rodyk and Pitman bear the remarks of Mr. Michael in mind in the to take the form of decisive action. - Yours future.

R. FRASER SMITH, Chairman, Hongkong, 28th September, 1891

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, with

some little time, and no doubt you have all

peat, as is stated in the report, that the manage.

ment ventures to consider the result as entisfac-

tory. The carrying trade all round has un-

THE CHINA BORNEO COMPANY. LIMITED.

LIMITED, The ordinary general meeting of the above

The meeting than broke up.

tion and the \$3.883.54 charges account?

the hands of General Managers?

animou-ly carried.

animously carried.

what is necessary in connection with them:

Mr. Dick seconded and the motion was un-

Mr. Georg proposed that the retiring audi-

. Mr. MICHARL maked that the balance sheet

Mr. MICHAEL thought that a fortnight might

The CHAIRMAN said that he did not see how

hands of shareholders a little earlier.

General Agents, Messrs. Gibb. Livingston & sutitled to judgment upon the pleadings alone. Co., on the 26th Sept. for the purpose of con- Mr. H. J. Scott proved the value of the shares, September. Mr. T. E. Davies presided and there firming the special resolutions passed at the and the plaintiff himself gave evidence. The were also present :- Hod. P. Ryrie, Hon. J. J. meeting held on the 10th inst. There were correspondence between the plaintiff and de-Boss. A. J. David, and J. H. Lewis (Secretary.) Solomon. and L. Hallward (Secretary). The CHAIRMAN said-The meeting has been did not know anything about Mrs. do Rozario, your permission we will follow the usual called to confirm the resolutions passed on the but he had endeavoured unsuccessfully to discourse, and take the report and accounts 10th September; but before putting them to cover her a idress. The CHAIRMAN.—The Company have been as read. These have been in your hands for the meeting I have to inform you that owing Mr. Hastings said that the Company all along

to certain information that has reached Messrs had expressed themselves perfectly willing to given to them your careful attention. Upeaking Jardine, Matheson & Co., since the resolutions register the plaintiff as holder of ten shares if I expect to be remunerated. were passed, regarding the present condition of he would produce proof of the genuineness of the business generally in Borneo and the prospects signature of Mrs. do Rosario. This he had fail- the afternoon of August 3rd ?-Yes, perfectly. for future trade they consider that it would be ed to do. desirable for the interest of all concerned that the do Rozario, who was then called said the doubtedly been poor, and I am not aware that further negotiations should be delayed until was sister of De Cruz. She never had any sorip receipt for P-No, I don't remember it. of it; what comes to one in this respect to a pose to send some one down to Bandakan by

to shareholders and in this connection we would resolutious.

SUPREME COURT. 23r | September. IN BANKSUPICY.

BEFORE MR. E. J. ACRBOYD, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

BE WILLIAM HOWELL FURBES, BANERUPT The bankrupt came up to pass his final examination. Mr. Hastings represented the bankrupt, and there were no oreditors present to oppose. ject, and a gunboat would have been despatched Mr. Hastings, in addressing his lordship, sail The CHAIRMAN-The directors knew no- within a few hours, but for the fact (at his been that the debtor was adjudicated on the 23rd understand. malities had to be gone through. No blame cau firm of Russell & Co., a firm which had been for \$50 for money lent to you on August Sed, Mr. FRANCIS-Since then there has been be in any way attached to individuals but the stablished in China for sixty-seven years. In do you admit it? any decision that had been passed at any nine months since this occurrence and it may be about July 15th last and at one made a seigure which I had cold. In my absonce he received previous, meeting of directors. I may say said that it is somewhat late in the day to thus of the landed property of the flem in Hongkong | the money. mitted the dispute with Mr. Rodyk to me that this is our first general meeting at which view of obtaining priority over the other credit August 3rd. this was properly due or not I am unable to say ports. To prevent possible repetition it must not long in bankruptcy. The proceedings were me the \$5 in Mr. Pit nan asked me for the loan add that from that day to this every possible in the interests of these creditors not residing in he could not draw any money out of the Charrights to himself. He has run the shanty for The CHAIRMAN-There were 8,700 for calls precaution has been taken and the utmost vigit Hongkong. He (Mr. Hastings) might also add thered Bank. I had not a \$25 note but I lent the benefit of himself. On the 22nd November on shares and \$100 for a billiard table which lance has never been for one moment relaxed that the debts of those creditors who forced on him \$50 on the distinct promise that he would on board our steamers. The large amount the bankruptcy were incurred out of the colony, return it on the following day. toria Gaol and b ought me a paper and said it Mr. Francis-I must say that the only con. at debit of Messrs. Russell & Co. at the time of The private liabilities of Mr. Forbas were His Lordship-Did Mr. Piton any anything was necessary that I should resign my position clusion I came to was that there had been what their failure practically nil and really consisted of nothing about the incidental expanses? - Not a word, my thought there was something in the articles gularity on the part of every one concerned in us, at a time when cutward shipments from set down at 825,14150, and was estimated and myself. The matter was all wed to lapse cor of association that required this and consented the management of the Company but nothing Amoyand consequent collections of freight there to produce \$16.000. His bankruptey was oc. I few days. About three or four days afterwards are at their highest point. A remittance of this cassioned solely by ross n of the firm's liabilities I made personal application to him and he again. nothing in the articles of association that re. The CHAIRMAN-A criminal prosecution sum was due, and promised by the middle of the and not on account of his private debts. Very promised to pay in a short time. I afterwards Mr. Francis-Now, I understand that you fortnight our less would have been trifling. We total liabilities included Hongkong creditors unopened. This debt has nothing whatever to to rejoin the Board: Mr. Jones Hughes had three gentlemen inlend to threw up your posts, had no warning or idea of the impording to The Charman-Yes, but not till these until too late even to take str s to miligate the creditor in Java for \$34.88, but none at lo with the conduct of Mr. Fraser Smith's evil. Altegether it has been in our opinion a Shanghai. As to the reasons for the bank. business. he has continuously and gratuitously insulted, Mr. Francis-If you are going to under- stroke of peopliar ill-fortune. I may mention raptoy the Registrar (Mr. Shephort) said that to occupy a seat on the Board for his own pur. take the responsibility I do not see what as an item of good news that we have lately the business was managed in Hongkong by Wr no the money on Ang. 3rd ?- Yes, as nearly as was a dispute between the Company and Mesers. Ricary work necessary for carrying out the say at present, but before proposing the adopton his affairs. There had been several meetings two dispretion. I had very little faith in yours. tion of the report and account, I shall be pleased of oraditors held in various places—at Epochow think I took upon myself the responsibility A resolution for the appointment of Mr. to answer any questions that shareholders may shanghai and other towas and fall particular. of their fixture had been advertised and other Mr. J. R. M: CHARL-What has been the wise notified to the craft ors. Stargely one General Managers' commission during the year however, had ever a tended any of these meet. was lent? the concluding sentence of the Registrar's rehe CHAIRMAN-As to the last amount this port in which he said that he saw no reason why, represents the expenses of advertising, tale | the bankrupt -hould not pass his inal examina independent valuator should value the things, shearce from the colony and that it had been grams, expenses of altering articles of association and obtain he discharge in due course lag. tion, and various small items not charged for in Therefore he confidently made this application the working account. As to the commission on behalf of the bankrapt. He might add that account I can only say that it is in accordance it was the desire of Mr. Forbas to leave long The Chairman -This meeting is finished and with the articles of association. If you ask kong as soon as possible for a time, and that was

asking what the gross earnings of the cords to show that Mr. Forbes is desirons of steamers are. You are aware, most of you, that beaving Hongkong shortly. I think Mr. Forbes

the late Captain Talbot went into this matter might be sworn. fally and we took the opinion of the great buik! Mr. W. H. Forbes sworn, of the shareholders an I more than half strong y Mr. Hastings-You are senior partner in the objected to the details being given. Therefore firm of Russel & Co., managing their business You have been here a considerable number of

Mr. MICHAEL -Am I correct in understand. | years ? - Since 1857. ing that the General Managers charge 5 per | How long is it since you have been out of the cant, on all freights collected and 21 per cent. colony, to Europe or America P-Not since May justified in charging 24 per cent. for disburse-Bifore the failure of the firm were you ments, considering that they do not disburse anticipating leaving the colony temporarily ?any money, but defray these expenses out of Yes, it was my intention to go.

the Comp uv's fonds with the Binkers and in About the present time?—Well, a little before The CHAI M IN-That question appears to lit is my intention as soon as I am allowed. me to arise from a misapprehension. The shall then be prepared to held him responsible principle on which the two-and-s-half per cent which you executed the assignment of all your Telegraph office during the whole time I was is charged is not as interest for money advanced goods?—It was on June 9. -I don't think the gentleman would got much

Wasit done through your attorney? - Through | noned me from Canton. On that day I received money advanced at 24 per cent.—it is commission my partner, Mr. John Henry Forbes. for attention to details of business, and for doing in Virtue of that an aguinest you made over the attorney of the assignee all the property in ion with How Hing about the vessels and I Mr. Shewan, the creditors assignee, nignified

His Lordship-This is an application made b William Howell Forbes, who was adjudicated statements to have been as deliberately false may appear a bad one. You must bear in mind sitting should be given and to-day was of Pitmen v. Maclean was heard. the less the commission. We are paid by results. | been duly given and no opposition is made. T There being no further questions, the CHAIR- official assignee has stated that he knows of no for a mouth's services as journalist and for jour-

MAN proposed the adoption of the report and ac- reason why the bankrupt should not be allowed to pass his last examination and obtain his dis-Mr. GILLIES seconded and the motion was no. charge in due course. The creditors' assigned are denied. makes a similar declaration. I have looked Mr. DALBYMPLE moved that the retiring through these reports and the Court is happy to see that the cause of the failure cannot be at-South China, which appears to have been in a sound condition. The Court is also happy to see that there is no objection whatever to Mr Forbes passing his last examination, and I there. piper. In connection with this I asked Mr. tors, Mesars J. H. Cox and R. Lyall, be re-elected. fore allow hi u to pass and appoint a day for the

> day will be fourteen days from next Saturday. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

Mr. Davis seconded and the motion was car- hearing of his application for discharge. That

The CHAIRMAN said they were sent out at Lucas v. Austin Arms Hyrol and Build ING COMPANY. LINITED. In this case J. S. Lucas claimed \$220.63 as damages from the Austin Arms Hotel and Building Company for refusing to register him | 25th and an article of mine appeare t after the as a shareholder in the company. Mr. Wilkinson 15th.

represented the plaintiff and Mr. Hasting appeared on behalf of the Company. Mr. Wilkinson said the claim was for the value of ten shares in the Austin Arms. Hotel and Building Company, with interes added at the rate of 8 per cent since the late of parchase On the 7th February the plaintiff purchased from a man named De Cruz, who was in the emplay of the defendants, ten shares numbered 3167 lo 3176 standing in the name of a Mrs. do Rozurio. The shares were signed by two directors and the then secretary. He submitted that, if his olient An extraordinary general meeting of the proved the value of the shares at the date of his boats ? above Company was held at the offices of the application to have the shares registered, he was

he then applied to have the shares registered. He said.

Mr. John A. Jupp, a cretary to the Comgreat extent naturally comes to all, and we must the next trip of the Memaon for that purpose. puny, said be refused to register the plaintiff I stopped \$50 out of the \$500, and I gave you

Mr. Wilkinson urged that the case was a very

hard one for his client. His Lordship reserved judgment. 25th September.

John Pitman to recover the sum of \$50, manay

MACLEAN V. PITMAN. In this case William Pender Madean sued leaf to the defendant. A counter claim was nut in "for \$25, being commission on the sale of two old vessels, and \$250 for services rendered to said defendant at his peremptore summons at the time of the Willard v. Maclean, Ward, and

Cowan spisode."

Both litigants conducted their own cases. Mr. Maolean addressing his Lordship said -My claim is for money lent. The counter claim put in has nothing whatever to do with my claim against Mr. Pitman. It is simply a matter of \$50 which I lant him which at the time it was distinctly understood should be paid back the nart day. He does not dispute it, His Lordship (to Mr. Pitman)-This claim in

Mr. Pitusu-I admit that. His Lordship-For money lent? Mr. Pitman-No, my lord. It was down for His Lordship - What is your case Mr. Man-

Mr. Maolean - My case is this. Mr. Pitman His Lordship—On what date was that f—On

Who were the boats sold to ?-To How Hing a Chinaman at Canton. Who paid this \$500 !-- How Hing gave the vor to me. About two minutes after giving

Questioned by Mr. Pitman-You say you gave

Do you recollect me stating to you that as there was a typhom approaching it was advis-His Lordship printed out that M. Pitman had " sked to questions immediately relative to the osa of the \$50.

Mr. Pitman-When do you say the money Mr. Maclean -On Aug. 3rd. Mr. Pitman-I was not here then. I was in

Jauton. Mr. Maclean-You went the evening of that Mr. Pitman -My lord, the mone was never n his possession. I recaired the money on the ale I made and I have d him 34 0 and said I should keep the other SW for incidentals.

Mr. Maclean-Nothing of the sort. His Lordship-Any witnesses? Mr. Manleau called Mr. Frager Smith, who nid-Mr. Muclesu soted as my attorney during ty absence in Australia, and about a fortnight fter my return he made up his accounts with ne. One \$5 was entered in his own private covent. as "lent to Mr. Pitman." Mr. Pitman and no authority to not in any expecity whatver for me. Mr. Pitman stayed at my onse for more than a week after my return

and he never opened his line about this \$50. Mr. Maciesa himself never mentioned the natter to ms. The 850 has nothing to do with no. but with Mr. Maclean. Mr. Pitman in recapitulating the circumstances of the transaction swi!-I handed the Toney to Mr. Maclean and said I had taken \$50 Is it your desire low to leave the colony?—Yes, for expenses I had been put to, and he said no loubt I could arrange about it with Mr. Smith down there. On the Slet July Mr. Maslean sum-

I telegram, "Come at once-Maclean," and came down. I had previously been in communicabrought him from Canton. His Lordship - You acknowledge having reseived this money, and you must therefore prove bat it was due to you for something. Mr. Pitman-I am going to prove that in my second action. I never sent in any bill for noldental expenses and I was working until

Mr. Fraser Smith returned. Only one article appeared in the paper then from an outsider. I Wrote all the rest. At this point the case was adjourned until the afternoon. Upon a resumption the counter claim Mr. Pitman said his claim was for 5 per cent. commission on the sale of the gunboats and \$250

nalistic work on the Hongkong Telegraph. His Lordship-I suppose both these claims Mr. Maclean - Absolutely, my lord. Mr. Pitman-I came down to Hongkonz in obedience to this telegram from Mr. Maclean on July 81st. Mr. Maclann explained the difficulty he was in. He had had to dismiss the whole of his staff on account of an article on the Willard troupe. He asked me to do my best to edit the daclean to produce the files of the paper for August and enable me to point out my work, but he has not done so. As far as I can recollect I wrote fifteen leading articles and a considerable amount of local matter.

and article during the time I was down was written by any one else. His Lordship-How long were you down? Mr. Pitman-From August 2nd until August His Lordship - What do you base your claim

was knocking about continuously. I think only

Mr. Pitman-I think it is fale, my ford. I have been paid by Mr. Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald \$500 for five 1stters -\$100 a letter, His Lariship-You think \$250 a reasonable an " for what you did?

Mr. Pitman-Yes, considering the smallness of the staff and the emergency in which the His Lordship-What about the \$25 for the Mr. Pitman-With regard to that I may say

that the man I sold them to was my constituent and a man I have dealt with for years. Did anyone ask you to well them?-Yes. Mr. Maclean asked me over and over again. How Hing of Canton bought them and paid

Was this work done out of friendliness or kindness or is the way of business with the promiss that if you sold the boats you would get a commission?-No promise was ever made, my lord but I am a business man and for business

· Questioned by Mr. Maoless-You remember You remember banding me \$500, money due to Mr. Framer Smith, which you bad given a Wast don't you remember giving me three

\$100 bills and four \$50 bills P-No. Do you soknowledget the receipt of \$50 ?-Yes,

share certificate for the same numbers. These had any claim against him, put your claim in !-The resolutions were then put to the meet- numbers were included in a lot of forty shares. Well, I received Mr. Fraser Smith on his rewhich were held by a man named Sik Que, of turn. I was going back to Canton that evening. but he asked me to remain till the following day. I did so and went the next night. When I returned again he shut the door in my face. Did you come to the Telegraph in your professional capacity ?- I came to give you the benefit of my brains; you could have used your own if you had thought them sufficient. Is it a fact that you have received and retained monies due to Mr. smith?-Yes, I have

AB account against Mr. Smith showing a heavy

-Certainly, but my account is proffy heavy. ness still appears to me more real than lave, you ever made a claim against the the defendant's and as both counsel antici-

sense of the article. You never considered Chun was the legitimate son of Tang Alok. did not before your summons.

your services of any monetary value?-Yes, of l very considerable value. I consider my connection with the Telegraph has almost rained me but benefitted the Telegraph.

there was no promise to pay.

Mr. Pitman I am a merchant, and I was and he therefore asked for costs. called away to render assistance. His Lordship Would it not have been very simple to say. "What are you going to give me ?" the event. He would have understood that you were not roing to give your time and services in gratuity. Did you ever say anything !- Certainly not. Yet you claim now !- I consider myself en-

titled to do so. But they may have been services rendered from a friend to a friend.

was struck. Mr. Pitman had nothing to do with | wealthy taipan and racing was confined to three, goes a p reid subsidence before being drawn off.

said-Now what about the claim for \$250 P Mr. Maclean-I consider, my lord, that he ought to proceed against M . Smith.

about three weeks. But he was on other bu i ness at the same time -steam launches and one thing and another he had here. Every day did be attend to the Telegraph

business ?--- Certainly not. After some irrelevant evidence his Lordship said that he would reserve his judgment.

#### 29th September. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

Fang Alok, contractor, of Victoria, Hongkong, fittings her draft will not exceed 24 inches. who died on the 3rd of June, 1.87. Tang Yung | The engines, which, as well as the hall, have the surface of the filters.

Mr. Francis, Q.C., and Mr. Phillippo (instructed by Mr. Holmes) appeared for the plaintiff. and Mr. Leach and Mr. Robinson (in tracted by Messra. Wotton and Deacon.) represented

His Lordship said the present application was commenced on May 25th, 1.89, the plaintiff element. claiming; as one of the next of kin of Tang Alok. to have the probate of the pretended will of the deceased revoked. By an order dated June 27th, board the Leward, a river gun-boat whose upper | 8—The storage of the water after filtration appearance—instead of being largely dependent | the fall of the last wicket, he was caught at mid- wanted to save the follow-on. With Nichol, the at 219, for 8 runs, Dunn taking his bales by a 1890, it was ordered, in priority to any other deck had been gracefully descrated for the oc. is a maiter of great importance, especially in the less they were formerly on a number of shallow on from a lofty hit, and Ram being immediately last man in. Boyle was tried for an over, but then splendidly delivered yorker. Lees went in next, issue, to be tried before the Judge without a casion. Admiral Fournier proposed the success immediate vicinity of towns. The principal wells, which may have yielded a bright and lafterwards bowled by Dunn without jury as to whether the plaintiff had an interest of the Chobo and the health of the godmother, companies in England store all their filtered sweet tasting water, but which were in too Trial of the issue was commenced on June is the third steamer of her class constructed at climate the advantages to be derived from fol- organic fifth in various states of decomposition. long way. 30th and on July 7th by consent of parties it was Messrs. Marty & d'Abbadie's works, and as the lowing a similar plan would appear to be maniagreed that the Court should find as a fact whe. results of their experience with the Lackay and fold. At the Pokfulam Filtering Station the ther Kau Chun was the legitimate son of the Yunnan several modifications have been filtered water is so stored in a covered t nk, where Government Civil Hospital, Tang. Alok or not, and if the Court should find adopted which are expected to render her super- being protected from the direct rays of the sunthat he was not the legitim to son then to find for to either of hor successful predecessors. and all external influences it is preserved good and whether he was adopted or not, and if adopted Messrs Marty & d'Abbadie have now on hand clean, and suffere l'ttle if any deterioration. by what means. The question of the legal in their stellers an electrical launch for their 9 .- At the Albany, on the contrary, the serconsequences of adoption and of the effect of harbour work, the results of which will be watch- vice tank is open, and in an exposed situation, the adoption, if any, and all questions of interest, ed with interest as an economical means of re- consequently the water gets heated, loses a part and of law be argued hereafter. The question placing small steam launches. therefore which he had had to try and to give his judgment upon was whether Kau Chun, the father of the plaintiff, was legitimate sen of Tang Alok or not. His lordship said that he had made an epitome of the avidence endesvouring to include all the facts and statements bearing on the case. Having at great length

defendant's case the plaintiff has produced ample tons register, owned by Messrs. Hopkins. Dunn & any public supply in Great Britain. evidence to show that Kan Chun was the son of Co., of "haughal, arrived here from that port Tang Alok, and his first wife, and the defendant at noon on Sunday last, in ballast, consigned Whampon Either one story or the other Monday morning, and finished about 4 o'clock be referred to the source of the water. has to be wholly rejected. The difficulties the same afternoon. In the meantime, men had in de iding which side to believe arise not been set to sorab the outside of the ship as far merely from this contradiction between the down as the water would allow. From what we carbonic soid to enbetances capable of combintwo sides but by doubtful statements and con- can learn, the ship was purchased with a certiant's witnesses were all poor men or women, all but, at the same time, the wisdom of empty. hangers-on and staying in the defendant's ing a ship before the cargo was even alongoide, had been urged that they were not importial but | thing went well notil about four o'clock, when had bitter feelings against the defendant or had she took a strong list to starboard, and about been induced to support the story of the plain. fifteen minutes later she suddenly capsized. All namely the treatment of laur Alok of Rau on mustering the rescued it was found which do not exist in any rocks. Such substances who came in for punishment, and this caused out, he has a good chance of making a fine score, was caught by Hannay-being this fielder's Chun. It appears from the evidence of all the witnesses that he was rested in exactly the same officer were missing. Diligent search for them composition of the minerals contained within the The fielding was good so far as picking praise for his steady defence. The bowlers were The retirement of the next four batsmen with manner as Teng Tung Shan was. Then there was continued, and the Mitsu Bishi Co.'s diving rocks. It is such a decomposition of minerals up and throwing in were concerned, but the naturally tired during the Shanghai ascend the addition of some 30 odd runs only reduced Wong-nel-chong Valley applying the same word assistance. Mr. Mansbridge went down in a whitish appearance of the Tytam and Pokfulam stand all the chances been accepted. Ro- when the game was considerably in favour of the stand made by A. J. H. Moule and Stewart late second innings. to both sons. That this stone was erected diving dress as did also several natives without waters. This is not proplier to Hongkong, but bertson secreted not be bertson secreted of the side and scoring 92 without being separation to the afternation waters. This is not proplier to Hongkong, but bertson secreted natives without being separation to the afternation waters. by Tang Alok I think there can be little any dress, but the water was so muddy that it is known in a few other localities, one of which form, and St. Croix was nevertheless a very fine one. It will cheered, Stewart and Moule practically saved Tang Heung Tai says he did so and the was impossible to see under water, and after a is Worces'er. England. The action may be alips; but the two Moules Orman, and Lees be seen the value search for some time it was given up. To shortly described as consisting in the abstraction fielded admirably throughout. Shanghat made first innings Lowson was the most successful, in for 8 wickets when stumps were drawn, so that never seen jout in by the other side. I have the foregoing we perhaps cannot do better than of the whole of the sikali, twe-thirds of the short time left for play after spite of his bad leg, from which it may be fairly Hougkong at the close of the innings wanted

and I have set forth some of the objections Have you over sent his adcount to ?- Wever. | against the defendant some and evidence. The How much did you receive from the China reason which the plaintiff's witnesse give for merchants for the sale of a gunboat |- I don't the waighing of the child appears to me more satisfactory and intelligible than the story of A considerable sum?—Nota very large amount. the defendant's witnesses. The plaintiff's atory and of the Tytam and Poktulam waters, by Smell when heated to loo day, F. Far outweighing the amount of this claim? with all its imperfections and purhaps weakness will appeare to me more real than is published in the Gasette:-Tal grouph as so-called leader writer?-No. I pated it has not been without great difficul-

Provious to this trouble you never considered the son of Tang Alok and that therefore the by springs which exist even in sessons of explaintiff has an interest in this will? His Lordship conisseed. Mr. Francis applied for costs. He said that

the defendants enght to pay the costs of an issue His Lordship When Mr. Maclean sent for which they had unnecessarily raised, even if on you did he appeal to you for assistance as a the other issue it was found against them: On friend of Mr. Smith P You see you are apply- the face of the pleadings they might have gone ing for remuneration which, so far as I can see, at once to the main issue without raising this question at all. They had not chosen to do so is due. This undesirable feature is much ag- Chlorine, and thought it best to allow the costs, to abide

> HONGKONG CORINTHIAN SAILING CLUB.

The summer is now nearly over, and our local amateur sailors are making preparations for the Mr. Pitman then called Li Tung in support approaching season. Small yaoht and boat sail-of his claim for commission on the sale of the ing seems to have come into favour here as at How long did this work last?—Off and on in November, so there will be plenty of time for

### LAUNCH AT HAIPHONG.

10th, 1888, and probate was granted in common the Yuman, the last steamer built by the firm. 7.—It is owing to the sand be borne in mint that for a great part of the after bowling a complet of overs. This last change which three byes were run and Wokham drove over costing six runs. E. W. Maitland new The boseurs of launching were performed by that the water is somewhat harder after filtra- year the unfiltered water is comparatively clear proved successful, F. Maitland well to the off for 3. C. S. Barff went on to bowl again, but the change was and does not require chemical treatment.

Admiral Fournier, Commander of the naval tion than it was before. This is no doubt cause and does not require chemical treatment.

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The boseure of launching were performed by that the water is comparatively clear proved successful, F. Maitland well to the off for 3. C. S. Barff went on to bowl again, but the change was and does not require chemical treatment. division of the Extreme Orient, and Madame ed by . little bicarbonate of lime being taken | 18.—I desire to add in conclusion that the Seven for 226, the last wicket having added finely to leg for 4, that bowler gave up the ball Soon after Robertson made a fine square hit Rouse, daughter of Mr. Marty, who on the into solution from the action of the carbonic doubts that I have heard expressed as to the 29 runs. Ram came next, and for some time to Lowson. Again the change proved success. for four off Dann, but this bowler distinguishbreaking of the rope which released the dog said in the water on the broken shell contained shores by the Admiral, gracefully haptised the in the sand. This increase in hardness in no are absolutely without foundation. It is a being a fine leg-hit for 4 by Rum. At 244 a Wallace joined Wickham, and after hitting ing and bowling Moule, who scored 45 in this vassel the Chobo as she glided away to her future way impairs the distetic value of the water, matter for congratulation that the public have good catch at shortler dismissed E. W. Mait. Lowson to leg for 4 brought out load cheers by innings and 48 in the first, making 99 A numerous company of guests who had wit- turally so very soft, nessed the launch theu adj urned to a banquet on

#### THE CAPSIZING OF THE "CAPE CITY" AT NAGASARI.

The Rising Sun says: One of the saddest supply.

at wong-new-county. I was on my people have been sent there to we witness, as follows:—I was on my people have been sent there to we witness, as follows:—I was on my an attention of the Hengkong innings, and as assumed that, had he been fit and well, the less than it wistors was again admirable. U. Barff putting ancients. The uttersness of the Judge in the Berkeley person on her it was on my attentions of the Judge in the Berkeley person on her it was on my attentions of the Judge in the Berkeley person in the marky as his load eplash; shewing ber keel as she did so. She through the water for an load and the samption of water as shown, and the conclusion of the Hengkong innings, and as assumed that, had he been fit and well, the load leg, from which it may be fairly the conclusion of the Hengkong innings, and as assumed that, had he been fit and well, the wicket is still in very g of condition, the sample of the wicket is still in very g of condition, the water of all minings wanted that, had he been fit and well, the wicket is still in very g of condition, the case is very clear. He says, "If the father is turned over quite successive she did so. She through its december and extremely fine state of through its december of the party as his loud splash, shewing her keel as she did so. She through its december of the water for an proved to have brought up the party as his loud splash, shewing her keel as she did so. She through its december of the water for an include the says, "If the father is turned over quite successive she did so. She through its december of the water for an include the says, and extremely fine state of the party as his loud splash, shewing her keel as she did so. She through its december of the water for an include the says, and extremely fine state of the party as his loud splash, shewing her water for an include the says, and the says are the says and the says are the says and the says are the says legitimate son this amounts to a daily asser remained on her side, with portions of her yards tion that he is legitimate." I have given shewing along the water, for about 14 minutes. the whole facts of this case a very careful During that time I fetched my opera glasses, consideration. I have weighed what has and with their aid could see people strucbeen said about the greater part of the gling in the water. . While I was looking, evidence of the plaintiff being hearmy, but the ship turned slowly over and sank, where no register of births, deaths, or mar- entirely disappearing from eight. It semed to raiges exists it could hardly be otherwise, me that several of the people in the water were as all witnesses of these events may have drawn down with the ship. About half a minute passed away. And it has been remarked that after she went out of sight, her maste reappeared, even in countries where these exist that re- with all three of the top-masts, broken off and ception of hearsay evidence has been admitted on banging down, and almost immediately afterthe ground of necessity, for in enquiries respect- wards the water above the ship became much ing relationship or descent facts must often be agitated, and showers of spray burst upwards proved which occurred many years before the with considerable force. I saw the survivors

would be easy to make up the story jeet of a Naval Court of Inquiry.

trisl and were known but to few persons. It picked up by the boats that hastened to the scene. Worcester water, and for the sup-I attach a copy of a recent analysis of the sup-I attach a copy of a recent analysis of the sup-plies here. I refrain from making any further over Dumble'on was dismissed by a smart ing wiener. It was a saick by Monle. The superior of the car-comment beyond pointing out that if the car-comment beyond pointing out that if the car-condition that if the carcon-condition that is the carcon-condition that is the carcon-to reach which Orman was nearly put only the the wicket keeper. A carcon-to leg for 8, Duna began by hitting Shewart to the top of the leg str. Condition the next over oleg for three, bringing to the wicket keeper. A carcon-to leg for 8, Duna began by hitting Shewart to the top of the leg str. Condition the next over oleg for three, bringing to the wicket keeper. A carcon-that first half in Danc's next over achieves of the is obvious that the strict enforcement of the The whole occurrence, I should think, took place ordinary rules of evidence in cases of this nature in three minutes. The unfortunate young lady would frequently occasion a grievous failure of who lost her life by the socident was a daughter justice. Moreover their evidence is strong thened of Capt. Way, of Plentsin, formerly captain of by the sate of Tang Alok above alluded to, the Sea Swallow. The matter will be the sub-

THE TYTAM AND PORFULAM

ance of the Tytam and Pokfulam waters, by Smell when heated to 100 deg. F. elight none PRELIMINARY.

1.—The hills forming the watersheds of Ty-take the work.

for there is hardly an ergment or point neged and syenite. Both are highly felapathic rooks. Nitrogen in Nitro

> treme drought. S .- Except during and immediately after Sodium Oxide, ..... gullon, but during and after rainstorms the Silica. waters are rendered turbid from the presence of Calcium Oxide, ..... suspended matter, derived chiefly from the dis- Magnesium, integrated granite, to which the reddish colour Carbon Dioxide, ..... His Lordsbip said he had considered the matter into by, road making or building operations. Nitric. Recently this has been partially remeded by Phosphoric turfing over the exposed sur aces, but I doubt Total solids by determination, ...... 4.944 if it is now possible to avoid the deteriorating effect due to the exposed surfaces of roads. I

Hing to Mr. Maclean's office and the bargain too expensive an amusement for any but the discharged by the scouring out pipe, or under the wind. why the owners should not join the club and form frequent clearing. They are also better able to that they may be found of some service.

Shan, sole executor named therein. The caveat was on the 5th of August, 18-7, lodged by Mr. steam at 150 lbs. pressure by two boilers of the filtering medium as a sand consisting chiefly of of a memoir by Mr. Crow, and will be fully again at 221 W. H. Moule was tried next ball Wickham hit over point's head for 3. following up with a two. Robertson imitsti-

of its dissolved gases, and rapidly becomes flat

CAUSE OF WHITISH APPEARANCE.

Analyst, Mr. B. Swete :-"The water is taken from the Severn one three singles in St. Companies by him with consummate judgment, and the E. W. Maitland seemed to settle down to the "mile above the city, passed through niter bens | Dumbieton nits pitentially seemed to settle down to the to leg for 4. When he had seemed 7, Lowson and seemed to settle down to the to leg for 4. When he had seemed 7, Lowson and seemed to settle down to the bowling and bade fair to make a large score when the seemed to settle down to the bowling and bade fair to make a large score when the seemed to settle down to the bowling and bade fair to make a large score when the seemed to settle down to the seemed to see the seemed to settle down to the seemed to see the seemed ly), then pumped up to a reservoir on a hill, missed by Robertson from a chance of stumping to allow dread. ly), then pumped up to a reservoir on a min, missed by nonerton the ball broke right across it is sincerely to be need with all Lees was very good and the fielding of Wickham and supplied by gravitation to dwelling houses; off Nichol, but the chance was not a very easy will be made for a fourth-day. "and supplied by gravitation to dwelling nouses; off Nichol, out the chance was not a very easy will be made for a fourth day's paires, and the younger. Moule evoked loud applause.

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bulance against him. He said he was going to of the purchase of a said at Whampon, THE "WHITISH APPEARANCE" OF 101 lime in the Worcester water in indicated by leg for 2, and the next ball, a long hop on the I the arrival of St. Croix only singles were accord the score being now 101 for no wholes town. the degree of hardness:--The following report on the whitish appears Appearance in a 2 feet tube, ... brown and plightly bone. Chiorine Mantenant Mantenant 15 64

one single sentence of the articles, but that they against the other. But viewed in the light coourred in so replaces to such an extent as to had to be sub-edited and rewritten and altered so of the well catablished fac's, which I form clayer bads of laterite with boulders of the Hongkong water apply has never clusion that the weight of evidence is in favour these hills constitutes the chief supply of the that an exact knowledge of the mineral constitutes to the description of an "upland surface water," a careful analysis of the Pokfulam filtered water, yourself a paid servant on the Telegraph !-- I Mr. Francis-Your Lordship finds as s yet it must be taken into consideration that and state the results below in grains per gallon.

Loss on heating,

E. W. LUCAS,

### September 11th, 1891.

THE INTER-PORT CRICKET MATCH.

HONGKONG V. SHANGHAI. W.

and vapid. Besides this the surface of the water important element, the weather, being propitions, stumps were drawn at a quarter to six, the score principally by means of small hits, but Orman of the Hongkong team in the first innings. in the tank never appears to be clean, always con- there was a full and enjoyable day's pricket on stood at 20 for no wicket. taining more or less floating debris, which under the 21st September, when the fifth encounter We take the following second secred 6, he was missed at a ver-point by L Barff, now took the bowling for the first time to-day, the existing conditions cannot possibly be kept between Hongkong and Changhai was com- day's play from the N. C. Daily News :out, and probably accounts for the slightly larger menced at the S.C.C. ground. The match had All Shanghailanders interested in cricket had the next over from the other end Orman gave byes brought the Shanghailanders ahead of Hongamount of ammonia in excess of the Pokfulam of course been anticipated with great interest, a great (reat yesterday (22nd September). The what looked like a chance at the wicket. After kong's 268. From this play went on steadily, and although the executive had made prepar- weather was delightful, and the cricket was good | this Orman got Boyle away to leg for 3 and 2, and | and when, at 4.25, 300 was posted, the innings read this summary his lerdship proceeded.— and most unfortunate accidents that it has 10.—After filtration the water is of a very ations for a large attendance, they were inside. and interesting; so that there was absolutely no. Wallace drove Lowson beautifully to the on for 4. was drawn. Such is a brief and I have no doubt an ever been our duty to chronicle occurred in high standard of purity, notwithstanding its quate, a very considerable proportion of the thing left to be desired. The attendance was Barff came on at 21, and Orman cut him past imperfect outline of the evidence and argu- this harbour on Monday afternoon, the 21st cocasio al milky appearance. In fact there are foreign population of the settlement being at perhaps larger than at any cricket match ever point for 4, after which he hit Boyle in the same uings. Nichol and Lees bowling. In Nichol's ments upon which I have to decide whether September. We refer of course, to the cap very few water supplies equal to this, and I bracked by the prospect of genial sunshine played in Shanghai; and the scene in the after direction for S. As no wicket fell. E. W. Mait second over, Captain Dumbleton, who with Cap-Kan Chun was the legitimiste son of Tang sixing of the British barque Cape City, know of none that rank above it. The organic and good cricket. The summer dresses of noon, when the Band was playing its best and a land bowled at 31 and Dunn at 37. Still rans tain Dunn had been sent in first, was splendidly Alok or whether he was bought by the concubine during a dead onlin, and the drowning of the constituents and chloring are exceptionally low, the numerous ladies present gave additional large number of ladies were to be seen among came steadily, almost entirely from Orman's bat, canght by Wickham in the long field for "duck," brightness to the seene; and the selections by the spectators, would have been calculated to and 50 was reached just after five o'clock. Or itacif Taken alone and in the absence of the City Capt. Whetherall, an iron vessel of 4:9 softer and contains less total solide than almost the Town Band, under Chev. Vela, were much give any stranger a good impression of the num- man then got Dunn to leg for 2 and drove him the next over by Nichol for 2; 15 for 2 wickets. enjoyed. There was one change in the advertist bers and material prosperity of the foreign to the off for 4-a beautiful stroke. Runs were Hannay, who went in next, made a couple of ed sides, Stow, who was suffering from an injur- population of the settlement. The Shanghai still added, in spite of repeated bowling changes, drives, scoring 7, but was clean bowled by Lees 11.- In my opinion the cause of the whitish ed hand, standing out of the Shanghai team in men, who were batting all day, gave a curiously and at 5.40 a loud cheer admounted that the de- in the second over. 21 for three weekets. has on the face of it made out a stronger case to Chinese and anchored off Tategami. The spearance does not originate in the reservoirs favour of T. Wallees. The wicket, but ficit had been wiped off. Four more runs were Loyle went in next, and a couple of maiden that Kan Chun was purchased by Wong at discharging of the ballast was commenced on or filtering beds as has been supposed, but must little slow during the first hour or so, was in excellent condition, and was in the batsmen's fav- game. It will be remembered that overnight drawn, the score standing at 92 for no wicket, howier, but from this for some time scoring. 12.—The water falling as rain permeates the our all day. The Hongkong captain had the Shanghai, going in against a total of 368, had Orman was loudly cheered on returning to the ran up rapidly til 35 runs were posted, when rocks, and yields up its dissolved oxygen and good fortune to win the toss, and his men were scored 20 without loss. Yesterday everything pavilion, and Wallace was not forgotten. batting four hours and three-quarters, scoring went well with the home team until shortly after We take the following account of the third the fourth wicket down in less than half an hour. ing with them, often penetrating great dis. at the average rate of a run a minute through tiffin about omen ! Chiefly through the steady day's play from the Mercury :tradictions made by the witnesses themselves, ficate to the effect that she would stand up tances, and probably meeting with subterranean out. The total of 268 was more than seemed cricket of St. Croix and W. H. Moule, 100 To-day (28rd September) was rather colder 50 was posted, when a change of bowler was Having pointed out discrepancies in the evidence without ballest, and only recently is said to sources of carbonic acid which it absorbs, there probable at one time, four of the best batsmen runs had been registered with only one wicket and fluller than yesterday, but this did not prewhich discounted its value, his lordship said have been docked in Shanghai in that condition, by increasing its solvent action. The rooks on the side being out for 83; but then a fine down. Everything seemed to indicate a long vent a considerable number of people, including this not being effective, Mann was put on at that with respect to the witnesses Mr. Francis without showing any signs of being danger most acted upon are felspathic, consisting chiefly stand by Boyle and Barff broke the back score in prospect; but at 107 St. Croix, when well ladies, from putting in an appearance. Shang- 70, the innings being drawn at 72 for four had argued that of the plaintiff's witnesses none outly "crank," consequently no fears were of alumina, iron, calcium, magnesis, eilica, of the bowling and sided the batsmen who set, was cleverly thrown out, and from this point had recumed its incings in a very promising wickets down, leaving Bongkong 14:1 behind and the alkalis. The action of a soft aerated followed to make useful scores. Boyle, who the batting broke down completely, the last eight manner, Wallace and Orman holding the ground Shanghai. The following is the complete scores. water on such rocks consists not merely in was top scorer, played thoroughly good wickets only producing 73 runs, and Shanghai for a long time against all comers, but they solution, but in the decomposition of the cricket, exhibiting great patience at first, being left in a minority of 88 on the first innings, were both out before tiffin, having rendered inhouse. None of them e ould be considered in especially at this treacherous season of the year, silicates. The porceity of rocks which such a and subsequently hitting hard when opportunity There was nothing in the state of the ground valuable service to their side. Orman's score of penetration presupposes is of a very general offered. Barif also let out vigorously, but he to account for this collapse, which seemed to 91 was a perticularly well-played innings, and character, even as regards the most compact was lucky in being missed early in his innings be brought about more by good bowling than Wallace deserves great credit for the plucky and rooks. Calcium silicate is readily decomposed. The Hongkong captain played faultless cricket, anything else. In the follow on, however, careful way he played his 33, not including by a solution of carbonic acid, alkaline carbonates, and Lowson's 37 was particularly meritorious Shangbai fully atoned for the comparative II, not out, in the first innings. Young tiff. It might also be said against them that on board were, we believe, on deck at the time, but magnesium silicate is unaffected by either, for a butsman suffering from a bad leg. But failure earlier in the afternoon. Orman, after a Moule, who went in after Orman, stayed at the they were poor or expected to get something from the captain and his wife standing close together. Of the substances present in spring water, some for this, his soons would sertainly have been couple of narrow escapes early in his innings, wickets for the greater part of the afternoon, the plaintiff in case he succeeded. I will turn They were thrown into the water, and as soon as such as the earthy carbonates are no doubt larger; and his efficiency as a bowler will be im settled down and played faultless cricket. His playing better and better as the day were on, therefore, continued his lordship, to those facts the accident happened a number of sampans derived from direct solution of the rocks, but paired to-day. The Shanghal captain adopted continued his lordship, to those facts the accident happened a number of sampans derived from direct solution of the rocks, but paired to-day. The Shanghal captain adopted continued his lordship, to those facts the accident happened a number of sampans derived from direct solution of the rocks, but paired to-day. The Shanghal captain adopted continued his lordship, to those facts to see and and he and St. Croix made a capital stand after which, as I have before mid, are clearly proved, rushed to the scene, but, sad to relate, there are others such as the alkalius carb mates the policy of promptly taking off any bowler as he left off with a score of 64 and is still not tiffin, adding 39 to the score before St. Croix

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off side, he cut past point for 4 Orman took the | for several overs, but at longth Moule obtained The next performance of note was a fine drive Results expressed in grains per imperial ball from Stewart at 36, and in his first ever was a lucky snick for 4 from a fast bill which broke made by Orman off Lowen for 4, and with a bit square for 3 by Lowson. A fine square-leg in from the off and seemed quite to beat the couple of s'urles, a two, and a three the score hit for & from St. Croix by Dann was the next bateman, After goveral singles from the slow went up past 110 at 12 b'cleck, at which point important item, and the Hongkong captain then bowler St. Croix drove him flusly over L. Boyle took the bowling at the far and, his first made a fine drive to the on from Orman, but the Barff's head for 3. For some time after over being a maiden. Dunn was more unforhall truvelled slowly on the dead ground and only this the most important item was an off-drive tunate in the next over, his first ball being sent 3 runs were scored, the ball stopping close to the for 2 by the left-hander, the howlers being well spinning by Orman for four, and his third by the boundary. A lofty hit by Lowson to mid-off on the wicket. Fifty was reached at 12.5, and with same bateman for a single. Boyle next secured fell harmless, and at 52 Nichol resumed instead one run added Dunn handed the ball to Dumble- another, meiden. Orman treating his dodgy of Orman. Duan got an off-ball round to the ton, another slow bowler. Steady play continued, balls with the greatest caution, and C. Barti on for 3—a favourite stroke of his and after an the monotony being only broken by Monle took charge of the trundling in the hext interval of quiet play hit St. Croix square for 4. making a pretty atroke to leg for 3. E. W. over, replacing Dunn at the Pavilion end. a very fine hit. Lowson responded with two Mitland relieved Barif at 60, and St. Croix In his first over 5 runs were scored, one by good drives for 4 in one over from Nichol. At brought out a round of applause by hitting a Wallace, and four by Orman through a bye. that yea would not have known them again?

The pitman (in derision)—Would you correct

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Mr Madeau, sworn, admitted telegraphing to a class. One of these was lately sold and the new exercise their purifying and oxidising functions. Id.—It has been found that the power of water and had with Boyle put on 71 runs for being clean bowled. Moule was at the wickets run on the next ball, Moule following up with Mr. Pitman to ask his desistance but denied that he made any promise or suggestion of remaners. He did not think that Mr. Pitman ever the water for many years in the larger most impermeable layer of clayey material decarbonates, or carbonates, or craft-intends to sail in the small-class, it is to be posited on its surface, it is ovident that greater while it is diminished by addition of small quantum place of Mann. Boyle hit each bowler for 8, and Robertson, who was very nearly caught at short. Monle succeeded in cutting Lowson's second bell rather as a privil ge to ventilate some views he hoped as an owner. There are three or four new pressure must be brought to hear to force tities of sulphuric acid, alum or sediam chloride at 169 Lees was tried again, this time at the leg off the first/bull he received from Liowson. (that bowler having just gone on at the far end) had. It was very good of him to render the boats on the stocks and one or two of the new the water through if the normal rate of filtra- 17—It seems self-evident that one of the most pavilion end, Boylo next punished Wallace to In the same over another disaster befol the bat. for four. In the next over, Barff's, Monle age. oues of last season will race for the first time tion is to be maintained. This touds to drive important things is to do away with the neces the extent of 7 runs in one over—a fine side, Orman being clean bowled by the first opeded in scoring a couple of good hits, and What did Mr. Pitman do?—He wrote a few this year, so the number will not be far short of fine particles for some distance into the filtering extremely turbid water by a lift to the on, and ents for 2 and 1. Reaching the ball he received from Liowson—a fast yorker on shortly after St. Croix cut a ball of Lowson's more extended application of the principle in other end, Boyle got Lees to leg for 2 and cut the leg stomp. This sudden change naturally for four. Dunn now took Burff's place at the use at Pokfulam and described in paragraph 4. him prettily past point for 3. Orman was tried caused the visitors to play up with great keen. Pavilion end, Barff having made an exceptionally

Acting Apothecary and Analyst. Moule and Manu, to the bowling of C. S. son splendidly past point for 4, but this was ball, scoring freely for some time after, and Barif and Lowson (pavilion end). Manu opened the last hit, Nichol being easily caught at mid-bringing the score to 250 at 3.35. Dunn resumthe account with a 2 to the off and 4 to leg in on from the first ball of Dunn's next over, log the bowling at the Pavilion end, Stewart Lowson's first over, subsequently adding 3 to The innings closed at 3.45 for a total of 180, still continued to knock the ball all over field.

leg from Lowson. In the latter's next over necessitating a follow-on. Wallace was loudly appeared by Barff from a sharp chance plauded for his good tatting at a critical period, the far end, being able to shake him, while at slip. Mann, after getting Barff to the on Orman and Wallace opened the Shanghal se. his partner, Moule, continued to play a careful for 3, drove Lowson beautifully, all along the cond innings at 4.10 to the b wling of Lowson, and steady game, and shortly before 4 o'clock The N. O Daily News writes:-That most ground, in the same direction, for 4. When (pavilion end) and Boyle. Runs came steadily, the posting of 260, or 8 less than the moore

4.—The turbid water that comes down during gales carry he spray inland, which fact alone Wallace, the ball coming hard and high to the behind the crease, and Ram fielding long stop. muidens in succession, and eight overs producing of his claim for commission on the sale of the garboats. This witness stated that Mr. Pittman and received the negociated the sale with him, and received the sale with him and received the sale with paratively small cost of the boats makes this Pokfulam the immediate filtering of water in In June last in rain collected near the hospital, doing nearly all the scoring. Boyle bit a full had played admirable cricket for his 36. A. J. land, whose fourth ball it was in his first over, Mr. Madean called Lui Choo Hing, who soled sport searcely more expensive than many others such a condition is obviated very simply. After in a special apparatus, the quantity of chlorine pitch from St. Croix to the on for 4. and as the practised in the colony. In the days of the a rainstorm the muddy water is allowed to flow betsmen were well set and playing confidently in were run in one over from L. Barff The elder intervened, Moule and St. Croix who succeeded of gunboats was concluded. He brought How Naind, Naoni, Wave, &c., yachting was rather directly into the reservoir, where it is immediately was doubtless due to variations in the force of further bowling change was tried, Mann coming Moule than got L. Buff through the slips for Mann resumed the work for Shanghai at 1.45, the on at Lees' and at 140. The hitting continued. 4, the ball going dangerously near Lowson. The score standing at 154 for three wickets or 66 to it and his name was not mentioned in the con- or at the most four yaohts, and the number of As soon, however, as the principal etresm has 15.—There remains now only to suggest a pos- making three twos in one over from Mann. F. Maitland assuming the pads and gloves. run, which was off the last bull in E. W. Mait. Barff gatting St. Croix to square leg for 4 and latter at 122 took the ball from L. Barff, the credit of Shanghai, St. Croix scoring the first races to two or three in the year, but last season cleared itself, it is intercepted, and conducted by sible remedy for the whitish appearance of the Stewart was tried at 154, and Boyle out him The change at once stopped the run-getting, land's over. C. Barff next bowled another maiden. His Lordship after hearing their evidence searcely a week went by without a race or an at pipes laid along the bank of the reservoir into water. This is a matter of considerable difficulty, beautifully past point for 3. Barff got the fol- and without any a ldition to the total A. his sixth in succession, and the next over he temptatone. Thereare four or five yachts of from the conduit direct. The results of each an ar and as stated in the covering letter, it has been lowing ball over the bowler's head for 2, but in J. H. Monle was clean bowled. Robertson, bowled made his seventh, but Monle scored a ram three or four to ten tens now in the colony, but rangement are very apparent. The fi tering arranged with the Resident Engineer to make a bitting out at the mext be got under it and was the Shanghai captain, came next, and Boyle in Maitland's next. Runs continued to be made even this size seems too large for the present bads receiving comparatively clear water are not joint report as directed. I deem it wise, however, well caught at cover point by Orman at the (right hand, medium pace) relieved C. S. slowly, but at last St. Croix got Maitland away His Lordship—He may have a right of action generation, which is a pity, as there is no reason clogged up so quickly, and do not require such to make some preliminary suggestions in the hope third attempt. Barff had accessful, for three, Barff having bowled another maiden

5 -Could the same system be carried out at | Secondly, that the ground in the collecting areas at 182, and in his first over Boyle was missed at | ness, and on Stewart joining Robertson the play | good cricketing record and the fresh bowler sucany one who cares for sailing to build before then. Tytam, comparatively clear water being led should be disturbed as little as possible, and if the wicket from a hard chance. The next ball was watched with much interest. Stewart got cooling in putting together a maiden for his first directly to the conduit, a great improvement landships of any magnitude occur, the freshly went to leg for 4 -a beautiful stroke. St. Croix Lowson away to the on for 2 and hit him finely over. L. Barff also came on fresh, taking Lowwould be effected. May the 19th last is an inst- exposed surfaces should be protected by turfing came on again at the pavilion end at 190; to leg for 5, all run, while Robertson responded son's place at the far end, but St. Croix took bin ance when after an exceedingly heavy rainfall or observise. It does not seem that much else and Maitland, who had been at the wickets with a fine on drive to the boundary from Boyle. bowler's third ball for four, bringing the score to following a long period of dry weather, the can be done in the way of prevention. The half an hour without scoring, hit him to the off The score and only reached 135, however, when 180 (the total of Shanghai's first innings), with On the 15th Sept Messrs Marty &d'Abbadie water issuing from the Pokfulam conduit con- formation of kaolin in the water in the first in for 3. In the slow bowler's next over but one, Dunn relieved water in the water in the first in for 3. In the slow bowler's next over but one, Dunn relieved water issuing from the Pokfulam conduit conlaunched from their shipbuilding yard at Hai- tained less than 3 grains per gallon of total stance cannot be stopped, while as for removing however, a separation was effected, Rayle play- overs for 9 re and 2 wickets) and with his first by Moule shortly after off Barff added three to phong a composite stert-wheel steamer des ived solids, while that delivered from Tytam contain it when formed, by simple filtration, the eximple filtration filtration filtration, the eximple filtration filtration filtration, the eximple filtration filtrati for their mail service on the upper Red River. ed 13 grains per gallon. It will be observed perience of the Worcester authorities and the 63 was the result of an hour and thirty five followed, and evoked loud cheers by hitting a full it. Croix being caught by Harnay off Dunn for The principle dimensions are—130 feet over all. that the diff-rence in total solids between these beam 22 feet, depth 6 feet, and the draft two is 10 grains, o isily due to mater in suspensions to filtration will throughout. His chief hits were four fours, was missed at cover point by L. Barff, but the Moule knocking up two more runs off Boyle. of water on launching with engines and boilers sion; then, supposing two million gallons pass have to be resorted to, if it is considered essential six threes, and nine twos. He gave no chance mistake made very little difference, the Shang. directly after his advent, which he followed up THE CHINESE LEGITIMACT CASE; JUDGMENT on board 17 inches mean. It is expected that through the bids daily, over one ton per day of to have a perfectly bright water at all seasons of qutil he had made 53. Six for 197. F. Mait- had captain being immediately afterwards bowled with four off the next ball, another bit for This was a case arising out of the will of when complete with upper deck salous and suspended matter has to be removed, and this the year. I have made unmerous experiments, but land joined his brother, who narrowly est by a ball from Duna (who had crossed over) three on the next ball bringing the score up ton of material remains as a gelatinous sum on the street of the filters.

I do not think anything would answer on a large caped being caught in the slips. The 200 which broke from the off and took the top of beyond 200, the next bill being cut for a risky the surface of the filters.

Several was signalled at 3.50, and at 202 Stewart and the middle stump. Seven wickets were now run by Wickbam, the over costing 10 runs. Man suing by his guardian, any Chang Sai been built from the designs of Mr. W. C. Jack, 6—The sand in use at either works does not substances if added to furbid water have the Nichel took up the bowling. After some slow down for 143, and 46 rans were still required to But Wickham was run out im mediately after Probate of the will was applied for on Saptem. the engineer in-chief of the hervice, are of the seem to be very suitable. Being collected from property of precipitating the suspended matter. play F. Maitland began to hit out, driving save the follow-on. Less joined Wickham, who for a single run, 203 for five wickets. but all are more objectionable than potash alum. Nichol twice for 4 in one over, and getting was immediately missed at the wicket by F. Bruce Robertson coming in next, scored and Market by the design of the suspended matter. Play F. Maitland began to hit out, driving save the follow-on. Less joined Wickham, who for a single run, 203 for five wickets. dealt with in a future communication. It should n place of stewart, but gave way to his brother Less opened with an uppish 2 to the on, after ing this performance on the next ball, this but is rather an advantage as the water is na- such an excellent supply—even although it land, who had been batting a long time for 27 culting that bowler prettily for 3. In the same altogether towards the Club's total. Stewart does at times contain a minute quantity of runs. Loring, who followed hit freely for so over, however, Wickham hit out and was well went in next, but after knocking up a inert mineral matter, occasioning a faint milky veral overs, but after adding 18 out of 22 since, caught at mid off. Nine for 174-15 runs still couple of runs lost his partner Robertson to oppose the will propounded by the defendant. which was drunk with sociamation. The Chobo water in covered reservoirs. In a tropical many instances charged with all kinds of tried, Less came out with the best average by a through misfielding by L. Barff, but three balls succeeding the retirms batsman, commenced by of the over went dangerously near the wicket, cutting the second hall delivered him by Dunn Shangbai began batting at 5.25 with W. H. Wallace was loudly cheered for outling Low. for two, and Stewart scored a three off the next

did not appear comfortable. When he had only evoked a laud round of applance. Dumbleton who got the ball low but did not hold it; and in and it was in Dumbleton's third over that three

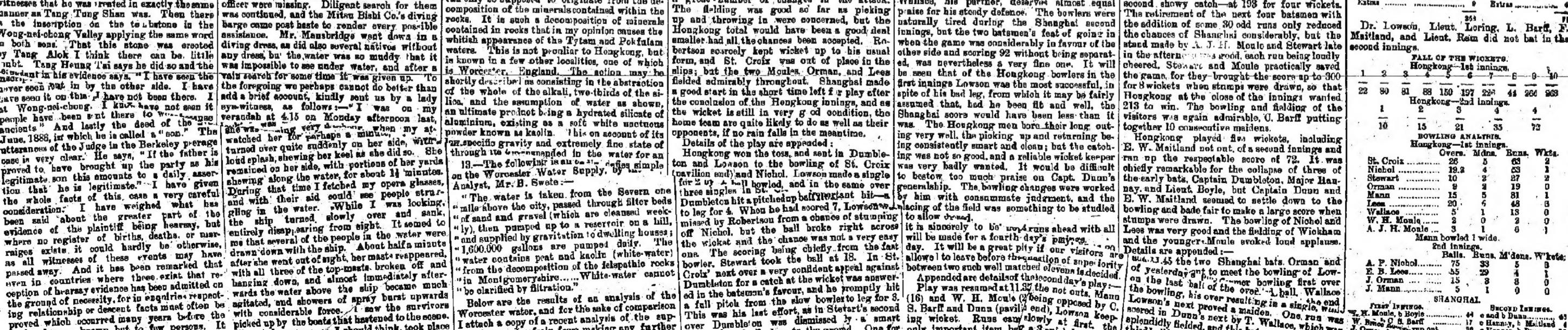
13.—The following is an continuous water for an on the respectable acore of 72. It was on the Wordester Water Supply, by the collapse of three of the Wordester Water Supply, by the collapse of three of the water supply in the respectable acore of 72. It was the Wordester Water Supply, by the collapse of three of the collapse of the collapse of three of the collapse of three of the collapse of the coll (navilion and) and Nichol. Lowson made a single to bestow too much praise on Capt. Dunn's the early bats, Captain Dumbleton, Major Hauanalyst, Mr. B. Swete:—

for 2 up a half howled, and in the same over generalship. The bowling changes were worked nay, and Lieut, Boyle, but Captain Dunn and three singles in Dt. Captain Dunn and stumps were drawn. The bowling of Nichol and

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MR. MASON AND THE KOLAO-HUI.

morning with Mr. Mason, that gentleman roiter. pose, Mr. Mason has a good round sum to his There is some mistake in the information supated certain statements he made on the occusion second in the big bank, without mentioning plied you regarding the intention of the Nanof a former conversation, with one important other banks. Mr. Mason has been and in now king missionaries. There has been no decision exception. The other day Mr. Mason told our trying to fool the public, and I would advise Mr. by the missionaries here to leave the city. It reporter, and this in the principal part of the Drummond not to further help him in this at- is true that several ladies and children have interview in question which we refrained from tempt. publishing at Mr. Mason's request, that he had believed by men who have studied Chinese the kind mentioned by your informant. But tion to save their own necks. play the part of a detective upon the Ko-lac-hard, inethods for years that the whole Mason epische, and has left, and he was ordered to Japan 12. Walkinshaw's proposition was then put to and that he became connected with the organiz- including the Fone owsence which is now known by his physician. It would no doubt be a wise the meeting and carried unanimously. ment and divalged the fact that a consignment, the first place; and of having a tramp card to male missionaries have no intention of going at of arms was on board for the Ko-lao-huei, and play against foreigners in the second. As, this present writing, though it is quite within that it was this led to the seizure. Mr. Mason however, the Vicercy at Nanking has sent down the bounds of postibility that they may go some now denies emphatically that he ever was not a special deputy to prosecute Mr. Mason, this fine day without intending to do so. ing for the Government and coolly informed our representative that he never told him so, still more perfect comedians than we believe According to his latest statement Mr. Mason them to be. took upon himse I to play the role of private detective of ha own initiative. Asked if this were not rather a Qu'xatic idea, Mr. Mason suid it might appear so, but that it was simply in accordance with his gen rul character. did so simply to obtain information that might valuable to Foreigners and h never contemplated that he was strength, ning the hands of the made in some places of further riots, while per-Ko-lao hiper against prople of his own race. de'not think it is probable," he said. " that the arms I imported will be turned against Foreigners. I think that the two secret societies will be used to the interior, beyond Socchow; and depend chiefly roon getting the help of Foreign Ella. Powers to establish their supremacy in the Empire, and therefore consider it fatile to think of taking any steps against Foreigners. " The two secret societies, you say P"

" Well, when I say the two accret societies I ment "-"That there are two factions in the Ko-lac " Yes; there are two factions in the Ko-lao-

"Upon what points do they differ P" " Well, that I cannot explain just now. would not have said anything about the matter at all but that the public not knowing I had put in any defence or had any explanation of my conduct would wonder why steps were not taken against me.' Does what you have told to the parers form the list of the explanation you told mayou were going to forward to ir Robert Hart?"

"Yes: it is much the same as I have son "You wild to Sir Robert that you were agt ing as a private detective."

"But you told me the other day that you he been engaged by the Chinese Government?" I seriemly did not?" " That is what I gathered from your con-

"I pever intended to convey that impres ion "Have you heard from Peking yet?"

Shortly after Mr. Mason hinted that he was extremel tired of the whole business, and having made out his report to his chief, and endeavoured to vindigate himself to the public, he would be glad if the matter would be allowed to drop. He would like however, to know what stops are being taken against him in thickiang. but this our representative was unable to tell him.

SOME ORITIOISMS THEREON. Mr. W. V. Drammond writes as follows to the

Daily News: -Mr. C. W. Mason in his communications to representatives of the press, and his letter to you published this morning, evidently courts i criticism, and as the matter is, in a certain sause. I one of great public importance, will you permit down the seals of the Viceroy's and Futai's prome to express briefly my views in regard to this clamation which threatens instant leath to those episode. In my opinion it is clear that Mr. guilty of placarding or incitement. He was Mason is a monomaniae with Kolae Hn on the carried to the Hsien and declared that his child Consul sent c verbal request to each mam. kura, on the S.E. side of the en rance to the brain I anderstand that the exp as he has was suffering from fever; he tok these seals in ber of the Foodhow Club, asking them to meet harb ur. She soon commenced to bump, and incurred have been drawn from his own account; order to boil them into a broth whose potency him at the Cub house at 630 that evening, to with a te rifle sea rolling in. and a heavy gale and that he has ever received any money from would drive away the disease! Rigorous a quiry discuss the advisability of forming a Volunteer of wind blowing right on shore, she soon broke the Kolso Hul, or any of its agents, is extremely was made,; were this the real explanation he Cores for defeace in view of expected riots.

terview with the representative of the Kolao posed that he is a manufacturer of borns man present if they were allowed to bear arms. p.m. The cargo is lusured, but we understand circuit. Hul Society is wholly flutitious, and that he has darinate commissions, and that he was enlarging Mr. Drummond, in reply, said he thought the the vessel is not. Considerable sympathy is felt never had any connection or communication his stoc. in trade. This offence, too, is capital, question had been decided in Shanghai, and that for Capt Hansen, who is well known to a number with any representative of that Society at all. but of course does not concern the present crisis | they were allowed to. I further ballive that all his story is untrue, in affairs.

simply added a farcical element.

Another overespondent, who evidently couparsum, of ver enough to dup- some of the for- tal. - Daily News correspondent, eign is employed for the purpose. The half confidence of Mr. Masnu given to the public

We put the matter this way; our reason will aspect, a rumour having reached us that f me mandaring were almost p nic striken, fearing district for 30 years There are other men in Shanghai said to have everboard discussing the pros and cons in a local might mutiny and join the rebels. If this should with considerable strongth from about twelve been engaged in Hongkong on behilf of the opinion den; of demolishing the British Consul- happen, nothing would be easer than to kil o'clock unti. 7 p.m. It blow from the B-S.W. the order of the day - Lust week we reported what the thieves wanted, for while the Chinese Kolso livi; these man arrived at Shanghai after ates and the Methodist Episcopal dission Station the mandarins, and a mob from the city come and soon delayed the native and foreign what had taken place in the Hing Hwa district passengers were engrossed in what was going Mr Mason in a following steamer; a strange at I chu-sun. The military spirit was again over to this side the river to plunder foreign brade to the depth of about two feet. There and now we have to record more serious troubles on, their luggage and belongings would be why connected with the maje is a said they had who made every preparation to give their unifive thought the maje and they had been any general feeling that it would be improved a small organized through the will gere head. They did not succeed, however, for the possition, and welcome visitors a warm recention but beyond proposition, and welcome visitors a warm recention but beyond proposition, and welcome visitors a warm recention but beyond proposition, and welcome visitors a warm recention but beyond proposition, and welcome visitors a warm recention but beyond proposition, and welcome visitors a warm recention but beyond proposition.

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The fact of the munitions being seized, and being followed up almost immediately by the his being followed up almost immediately by the being out the to the Tsotaints are described on the Use of the many flaw over with a noise like a great people to rise on the list of the Chinese most of the Hulk Lets.

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pose these incobrations may serve as a text book." Then one who knows all about it if he liked to tell it puts all right as follows in the next isane of the Meroury. Thus writes "One who

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Mr. Mason, published in this morning's N. C. Daily News, are nearly all wrong. Mr. Mason is no "monomaniae with the Kolao Hui on the brain." The expenses he has incorred have not been drawn from his own account. He has re- posted at the Examination Hall, of which ceived munica from a secret society. He may wrote in my letter of yesterday, is an acrostic. have placed these menios to his own account and Road in the ordinary way it is had enough, a then drawn against them. The account he gave vile attack upon foreign physicians in general of the interview with the representative of the and one is part cular, but read from left to Kilao Hui Society is fictitious. He has had, night, it is a most incendiary document, inciting however, interviews with representative, of that | the people to rise against the foreigners. The scoret society. Nearly all his stories are untrue. placard must contain nearly a thousand charcraving for notoriety and more or less insone the matter and ordered it to be torn down, but and quoted the well-known lines from Sir and pouring volumes of water into their holds. His actions have not been caused by a morbid acters. The Fant'al was promptly informed of wanity, but what he has done was solely for the it has already been read by thousands as it was | Walter Scott :purpose of making a "pile" Mr. Mason and those posted immediately beneath the list of students. employed by him are worthy of a good deal of What its effect upon these students has been perions consideration, and all will come out in cannot be known for two days yet as they will course of time. The other man that are engaged by not leave the Hall until Friday. News reachhim were paid Tls. 500 each. Mr. Mason did not ed here this evening of the arrest in Chinpay for them out of his own pocket. The arms king of a foreigner detected in some treason-The Moroury of the 19th September says:— and ammuniti a purchased at Hongkong were able conspirator with Chinaco suspects. Full la su interview our representative had this paid for from m ney be had received for the pur-

theory is hardly probable, unless the Chinese are

#### THE DISTURBED CONDITION OF YANGISZE VALLEY.

at all the Yangtene ports, and threats are still tain of the officials continue to show suvthing but a proper spirit. The manderine at Inhang officials there and completely wrecked his yamen. foot liberty to the Admirel some damage on the deck, and sending a florid nese. A Chinese attendant at the Hospitel, in correspondent. are said to be by no means pleased at the presence

MORE ANTI-FOREIGN DEMON-STRATIONS.

ditions imposed by the fereign Representatives which Chinese officials act when one of their odly averted a row, and created the impression Under way again for Kobe at 11; the ship not on the Chinese Government is that the officials own number is attacked. They find no difficulty on the minds of the populace that in the event | labouring so much, but the weather still v ry concerned in the recent riots she li be punished. either in seizing the guilty parties. These mea of a riot the allied gunboats would have utterly bad, and the gale continuing. Anchored in the and not merely the coolies; who were only the will no doubt be beheaded. instruments of the conspirators. We now learn that the Wuhu l'actal, who'was said to have been degraded for his cultable, conduct during at Chinkiang, it seems that the Tu-tung there a gunboat be bere continually, life-belts, it is unanimously stated that the the riot of the 12th of Ma , has returned to is man recommended by the Manchus here in had el gra hed to Admiral Bolknap. "Insurvec- highest praise is due to Captain Delacroix for Wuhu and received the congret lations of the Nanking and not one saut down in the regular. The Admiral replied wanting his cooless and courage, and the skill with people and the gentry, and been presented with way by appointment from Paking. Hence he to know what the trouble was about. Dr. racey with he extricated his ship from the peril she umbrillas and sorolls of honour. A petition to was supopular in Chinkiang. The we sures could only answer. "Nothing." The U.S. Con- was in. the Viceroy at Nauking for his re-instatement taken some two months ago to reduce the outlay sol-Ganeral had also telegraphal asking the is, it is said, being got up, and it is report d of the government included a cutting down of that it will probably be successful. Now the allowance made the Manchus This furnished to the Castoms Antherities in Shanghai. the conduct of this official is at the bottom the pretext and a ter some preliminary interviewe M. Francon said he had wired to Shanghai of all the outrages; it was he who gave the with the official in question a unmber of the for a man of war, and if one was not available. first example of inactivity in the free of the riot. Manchus, residents of Chinkians disguised them- to send his message on to Paking. His famous telegram of the 12th of May, which selves and attacked the yames of a sub-official of The meeting then closed with a rote of thankwas made public and spread about everywhere, the Tu-Lang, a is notes, completely wrecking it. to the Chairman - Echo. averred that he had found in the houses of the Word was telegraphed to the Commander of missionaries, carcases, eyes, and portions of the Mauchuah re at Nanking, who at of co conchildren. This evidence, which has never been sulted with the Vic-rov as to the best measures THE RECENT TYPHOON IN JAPAN. revoked, has been the train which has lighted to be taken. He himself wished to send troops the fires from Wuhn to Ichang, and its author to the some of the disorder, but the Viceroy is now returning in triumph to Wahu. It is objected as it might stir up a ministure civil not, therefore, setonishing that a placard, dated war. The latter recommended that the dis- on the night of the 18th and morning of the 14th 11th September, has been posted at Wang- silected should be urged to come to Nanking Sept, the barometer falling aslow as 28 15 at 6.31 kingshieu (Nganking Eu) saying: "Those and present their grievances to the Viceroy, a.m. The princi al disaster affoat, says the iswho do not kill missionaries are not men; their Phirtzen were induced to do so and were ing Sun, is that of the total wreck of the British houses should be burnt everywhere and to the brought up on a man-of-war, but on their arrival barque Archos, Capt. C. Hansen, at the entrance ground; no one- has been sent into bapishment here were put in irons and thrown into prison. of the harbour. The unfortunate ressel arrived for doing it.

to the knowledge of M. Wagner, he has tels- bien to proute a riot here to morrow and murder up the harbour, had to such or off Pappenberg. graphed them to M. Rist-laneber, the Franch the foreigners, but it may not result in anything. The captain come up on Sunday morning to ar-Charge d' quires at Peking, who has brought Numbers of suspicious characters have been de range for a towboat, and when he want daws again them to the notice of the Tsung-li Yamen. he tested prowling around the mission houses dur- in the afternoon he found such a heavy sea out-Yamen has telegraphed to the Vicercy at Nan- lng the last two days. The examinations are saide that it was impossible to get near his ship. king, but whether any sleps will be taken prompt- over and the students are going away in great and after numerous vain attempts he was comly remains, to be seen. The Ministers, though, numbers: With trifling exceptions they have pelled to return. During the foll in the are not prepared just now to accept the usual shown no unusual anti-foreign feeling. - Dally wind on Monday mor ing he made another hipege delays and excus w.

THE STATE OF NATIVE FEELING IN WUCHANG. WUCHANG, 16th September. On Monday a man was arrested for tearing would, of course, get off lightly, "a rod for a Whilst the me bers were assembling the Portunalely the officers and crew all landed safe. I believe that the account he gives of the in. fool's back." Ho is a Sz chuan man, it is sup- Consul inquired of the I. M. Customs gentled by, and walked into the town, arriving about 3

There is a distinct rise in the barometer of asked the meeting if the community would Nugasaki. 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I think, therefore, that Mr. Mason and his other main mission buildings; it seems nulikely likelihood of rebellion or ricting, and in the Great havor was wrong at among at the sampuns vagaries are simply unworthy of a moment's that any violence will be attempted while for event of this taking place it was as well to be and other small craft." Ashore, not a single serious consideration. The times are serious eign guadonts and native authorities are so on prepared to defend our lives and property. house in the Settlement, from the oldest to the eacush, but Mr. stason in rasping a fame has the alert. For the future-when the alertness Mr. Walkinshaw then proposed, "That an dewest, see ped sustaining some damage. Work closes, we must be careful. There is little doubt volunteer corps be formed of the community | first it not commence till late on Monday of the truth of the report referred to by Dr. H B.M's Consul, Mr. G. Phillips, to be one of the remainder of the day John in a recent issue of this paper that an ma. ding officer, a list of subscribers to be at was spent in clearing up the wrenkage and maksiders himself gifted with some penetration inflaential meeting of Hunaness was hid once circulated to all members of the dominantly lang ready for repairs. recently in the Hunanose guild. I have hitherto and the choice of officers of all grades to be The typhcon also visited Shimonsek This morning we read in your columns what not mention dit because it has been impossible left to such subscribers with the exception of Kobe, and other peris. At Shimonoseki 20we consider a very improbable story by Mr. to be actually sure, and the fact is largely a as above." Mr. Walkinshaw sai he considered junks were either carried out to see or suck. Mas n. We are sceptical about it, the business secret to the ordinary native. The determine, this is most important movement, and having with great loss of life. A small steamer, the a pears very transpictions to us, we pretend to tion to expel all foreigners from these three ben an eye witness of the Taipi g rabellion, he Hikoshima-mars, broke her cable and was then he extraordinary abilities, but we lay claim provinces and to rebel if necessary to prevent well knew how a few determined armed men given a chain by the Oacide-mora, which dropped to common sens; we most sincerely believe the opening of Hunan, is said to be the result could scatter a lawless mob intent on plunder two anchors gave way, and both the whole affir in which Mr. Mason has of the meeting, or p whaps rather the utterance He considered it for better to endeavour to qualt vessels were being driven towards the coast when age continues. It commenced on Saturday on would amply commenced on Saturday on the saturday on the saturday of the saturday on the saturday on the saturday of the noted as a performer of a part has been of its most influential monthers. If this be true disturbance in the hagianing than to allow they collided and the Hidwah ma was sunk. Be. the strangth of some disquisting rumours that of mind when the fire first broke out. got up in the interest of the Chinese Govern- -and we have little doubt of it-it is obvious rioters to gain confidence. Our accestors in fore the Occide could strike shouse i ment officials, by some designing person, or how far we are permanently secure in the Capl. India and also where banded together to protect with a junk, which she also was thrown senal. What this something is we cannot find details of the attempted rising on board the

FURTHER THREATS AT WUHU. WUHU, 18th September.

that are Mason left that port for Shang at with munitions of war and the fact of the fact where published in the fact where published in the fact where and telegrams forward to bank it of the masting many in order to consider the situation and to preside that all hough the boats beyond the possibility of damage. So order to restore peace, but instead of doing so the beat third that all hough the boats beyond the possibility of damage. So order to restore peace, but instead of doing so the there are few casualties to the mobility of damage. So order to restore peace, but instead of doing so the beat third to the boats beyond the possibility of damage. So order to restore peace, but instead of doing so the beat third to the boats beyond the possibility of damage. So order to restore peace, but instead of doing so the beat third to the beat third to the beat third to the beat third the beat the boats beyond the possibility of damage. So order to restore peace, but instead of doing so the beat third the beat the boats beyond the possibility of damage. So order to restore peace, but instead of doing so the tend to the beat third the beat the and telegrams forward to benghai to the of the meeting many important propositions and classwhere, to command the bridge over which made by the recent typhon widened, and the beaten and several of them were badiy hurt. kindness which they required by threatening to Contoms author ties, in ord-r that the munitions questions came to the front; one of which was the rabble from the city must pass. He had grass was strewn with rabbish. might be sized on their arrival in the steamer brought forward by Capt. Gregnon, who asked that morning spoken to the Captain of H.M.S. The American ship W. J. Rotch, which are 1,000 soldiers from the Min-guan garrison, and set fire to the ship. We believe the Tatung at Shanghai. Mr. Mason relates he also declar if any steps had been taken to solicit the as- Ploper on the subject, who was quite willing to rived in Kobe on the 21st September, had a ter- The mob attempted to make a stand is to be provided with an armed guard of Sikha ed the manitions to the Customs and they were sistance of the two Chinese gambooks; "he pro- lend us a G. thing gan, and send two men up to ribio experience in her way up. On the 18th but were driven back and afterwar a field in all in consequence, seized. We think the inference is it was pused that the authorities be communicated with, work it, if necessary. He also thought that a September, off Van Diemen's Straits, she en directions. Numerous arrests were made, and originally intended by the wirepullers of the and he asked that these vessels be anchored few members of the community should learn countered a typhoon, in which she antiered very several houses were destroyed by fire, whether job they should be so seig d. and if Mr. Mason abreast of 1-chu-sun to cover the retreat from how to use the gun. was not are that the information would be that station, hereby a division of the Peacock's telegraphed, it serves to show that he was not landing-pury could be avoided." This was set the legraphed, it serves to show that he was not landing-pury could be avoided. This was set the legraphed, it serves to show that he was not landing-pury could be avoided. This was set the legraphed, it serves to show that he was not landing-pury could be avoided. This was set the legraphed in the landing of the landing of the legraphed in the legraphed in the legraphed in the landing of t telegraphed, it serves to show that he was not fally trusted, and thut nothing was left to chance.

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forms are that the information would be according to Treaty the Government will not farled and lashed, and the vasses move to lauding-party could be avoided." This was set to chance to conded by or. Part and the Consul promised he allow the use of a machine gun and that if a location of the barricane the jib stay was builders and several men were stored in the land in the fact this being single Chinaman was shot while orossing the damaged, and several men were at work repairing the fact this being single Chinaman was shot while orossing the damaged, and several men were at the unique to the fact this being single Chinaman was shot while orossing the land calls on the the army flow over with a noise like a freet manning to the damaged and the transfer of the fact this being single chinaman was shot while orossing the land calls on the transfer of the fact this being single chinaman was shot while orossing the land calls on the single chinaman was shot while orossing the land calls on the land calls telegraphed, it serves to show that no was not insuface to show that no was not fally trusted, and that nothing was left to chance, conded by the Part and the Consul promised be allow the use of a machine gun and that if a ing the heil at i

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to do more than protect the Consulate. The Roman Catholic Mission claims have not

PLACARDS AND ARRESTS AT NANKING.

NANKING. 16 h September. It has been discovered to-day that the placard left owing to ill-health or for the sake of The N. C. Daily News says :- It is firmly prudence, but there has been no agreement of their control had doubtless taken every precau- beans, 20 pkgs, liquorice, and 19.800 pieces bean-

> poster on the inside of one of the doors at the day), and destroy all foreign property in the city. There are other nuly remours, but as yet Inpan soldiers? king made an attack upon one of their own quest for naval assistance. We were at per- absent, came on board on the port side, causing will show how cholers is apread among the Chi. and many deaths have occurred.—Daily News

17th September.

19th September.

This is the story as told in the wanters here. News correspondent.

> THE THREATENED RIOT AT FOOUHOW.

MEETING AT THE OLUB. On Wednesday morning (23rd Sept.) H.B. 4.

barians, and to avail ourselves of the superiority upon, despite the presence of H.M.S. Peacock. | Mr. Slemeson said he was sorry his remarks side badly bruised. The sailor who imperied to of barbarians to master burbarians, for which pur- as owing to there bing no foreign settlement on the machine gan had been somewhat mis- us this information stated that he had been at and foreign property being more or less scat- understood. The presence of such a gun ready see for sixteen years, and had soveral times been tered, the graboat people will hardly be able for use would be a terror to the natives. He had round Cape Horn, but never before experienced no wish to open hostilities with the Chinese a storm of such violence. Government.

than ever; the fangahui stops the way as neual, course we could not shoot on a mob, but if the Kan, a training vessel of the Japanese navy, the gentry true to their order showing a strong | mob destroyed the Church or other property we came to grief in the gale of the 14th and 15th that Mr. Drammond's views in regard to disposition to take the law into their own hands, should be in the right, and the machine gun Sept. She had left Otaru on the 10th, and was would then command respect. M. Frinden at anchor in Futami Bay, Sado Island, toalso remarked that if any one wants | rifles, gother with the Asado Company's atermer many could be bought from the Chinese at 3d. Kanasawa Meru and the Mitaul Bussan Comeach. This causing some amusement in the pany's steamer Tsukushi Maru, when a sudroom, he remarked that \$6 was not an exorbitant den fall of the barometer and rise of the Marcury is of opinion that he will have to wait. In building so as to make an excuse for its not process as a military will contain the bands of the foreigners. Two price, as a military rifle cost about 33 to make. thermometer indicated the approach of a strong Mr. H. Skerratt Rogers said this seemed a atmospheric disturbance. Presumably the ships clear case of bell-the-cat. The community was had time to get up steam, but of this nothing is formerly looked upon as a British community, said in the report. The wind struck them from on this station, the Monecacy is to come over to but now it was depidedly cosmopolitan, and to the S.E., and gradually vecred round to the Shanghai for service on the Yangtese, for which ask our Consul to land men was absurd.

> No I though destructi n o'er the land Come pouring as a flood, The mun, than sees our falling day. Shall murk our sabres' deadly sway. And set that night in blood.

it a disgrace to be wiped out without a stand.

facts or reason for calling this meeting, and said that there were often anti-foreign rumours and placards posted.

and that he became connected with the organization of the parties and children to go, and the ladies and children to go, ation for this purpose; that when the Chrysten are less than a first for the enveloped on the last for the enveloped of all last the Wuhu wharf to take a record of all last the entrance for the convenience and comfort the last the Wuhu wharf to take a record of all last the entrance for the convenience and comfort the last the whole and the last the whole and the last the whole are convenience and comfort the last the last the whole are convenience and comfort the last the whole are convenience and comfort the last the whole are convenience and comfort the last the last the whole are convenience and comfort the last the whole are convenience and comfort the last the whole are convenience and comfort the last the las pursuance of his office as a spy of the Government with the view of grining time in the passengers either going on board or leaving of officers and students as they entered the men should be envolted. H B.M.'s Council remarked that he would judging from the following translated extract record is to be kept at the different Chinese the fit cities from which they come and a strict rather not be the communiting officer, as he from his log with which Captain Delacroix police stations. know nothing of military inties.

> Fonchow, but nevertheless the Authorities had II metres, in the trough of the sea. At but there were no specially no eworthy breaks. Five days ago a number of Manchus in Chin- always listened to and accorded to his re- the same moment, a huge sea, taking the ship The following incident (says the Daily News) Thirteen of the ringleaders were seized at once on the Station or oven to the Admiralty of water into the battery. After uscertaining moderate circumstances, diet quite lately. His s war vessel to-day and were sent into the city a gunboat in the port. It was for better to seriously dumaged, continued our course. During under a strong guard to be tried by the Vicerov. have o e gunboat here before trouble than the morning the breeze increased to a gale from in a o fin, his friends are taking him up-a The prisoners were hand-omely dressed and rode fifteen afterward: The presence of the various S.E. to S.S.E.; sea very heavy, oblived to heave The N. U. Daily News says: -One of the con- in chairs This i lustrates the promptuess with gunboats in the river a few weeks ago undoubt- to at 8 a.m. at the entrance of Kü Chanuel

destroyed the city of Foochow. Dr. Gracey add d that the Countils had made a mention that while there was considerable alarm In reference to the trouble among the Manchus joint request to their Ministers in Peking that on board, many of the passengers putting on same question, and Dr. Gracev bad referre | him

A severe typhoon was experienced at Nagasaki from Newchwang with a cargo of bean-cake on We understand that these facts having come There is a great deal of talk of the determine. Saturday night (12th), and, being unable to sail from the we-tward before he could accomplish his object, and it was with the greatest difficulty i that he returned and landed in Namenohira. From what we can learn, all went well with the ship until Monday morning, when with four anohors down, she commenced to drag, and eventually brought up at the village of Koraup, the wreakage washing high and dry salore. H.B.M.'s Count then took the chair, and Mesers. Adams & Co.'s steamer Dragon, of

ringleaders of the Ko-lao-hwei Society had been that the soldiers under their command The Hy qo News says that the gale raged a profound secret.

l'an Japan Mail says that a very old acyet been settled; indeed we seem forther off now M. Francon. Consul de France, said the west quaintance in the shipping line, the Taukuba B.W., increasing to hurricane force. At mid- her light draft and heavy battery make her turn informed the Taotai, and this official at Mr. Walkinshaw remarked that he considered night the a-as b come so large as to endanger eminently suitable." the safety of the ships, breaking over their deoks finally took the ground in Sawane Bay. No There were no marks of violence on the body. Mr. Luail asked the Chairman to give some lives were lost nor is it supposed that the vessels

i caunot be floated off. of affairs, and with many thousand men under | manifest, consisted of 381 pkgs. bones, 120 pols. | broken. cake. Of the hull, nothing rumained but the bow from native sources, are just beginning to think order. The hall was enlarged and the walls and a mass of wreckage.

port of Kobe on the 14th at 5 p.m .- We should

Anchorage for the use of Chia to mon-of-war is the hull a little lower down. now actively at work, so a three hundred men sion of a confidential man of the Viceroy.

cently by a boat-builder on the opposite side of bound themselves to buy no more durge which the river. He bought an old from Chinese gunboat for a couple of thousand dollars, bloke it on a par with the imports; to deal only in up, and realized five thousand dollars for the papet" cargo or that which has already been

Some two hundred cases of kerosiae in a cargo boat, anchored on the opposite aids of he l

the water's edge. ing, or trying to squeeze, by the andeasour to general rising that took place the tax collector not dare what he dores to-day. and magistrate w re killed and a body of soldiers put to flight. Hing Hwa is in the Chin Chew

receive reports of tigers roaming about the of the configration was as follows. The proof old residents, busing formerly commanded same district. Several men have been killed prietor of a fire cracker shop, in the course of and eaten, it is said. The Amoy Tiger King, conversation with a friend, made a bet as to whewho, we bear, intends paying Fourhow a visit | ther the tobacco cinders blown from a water pipe

mentioned sometime ago as the new Provincial ed and-were blown into the paper pile in rapid Judge elect, is spoken of in the city as a se- succession. Nothing, however, occurred for cond Chang Yao as far as regards hones'y of a few minutes, but just as the triamphant purpose and high principle. On entering on proprietor reached out his hand to grasp the the duties connected with his present commis- wager, lurid fignes burst from t s pile and the sionership he promptly put a stop to all the wooden partition saught fire. The auddenness corrupt practices previously existing in his Ya. took every one's breath away and a general men, with the result that the Imperial revenue stamped took place. The powder box soon oxfrom this source has increased very consider- ploded. The fire then assumed greater dimenably, not withstanding that the actual receipts sions, and it was not extinguished until much are no larger than they were. Rapid advance damage was done. The authorities as well as those ment for such a man may safely be predicted:

26th baptember. life and property. Volunteer Corps had been on to the wreckage, which sing larly enough; out, unless it is that Mr. Brewitt-Taylor's time river steamer Tutung on the 13th September, formed in Cauton and Hankow to meet the ener- prevented the steamer from going ashore. The being up at the end of the month he is le-ving, when proceeding up the Yangtazo between gency, and he considered if we took this step it train from Hakata was blown off the line at though this would searcely secount for the ne- Wuhu and Tatung. It says :- There were some Thursday, the day of the Chinese Autumnal would give confidence to the Cantonese and Kurosaki and the cars overturn-d. killing two consists of the Anchorage community thirty thieves who had gone on board at Wuhu, amounts to nulling beyond the fact that he Festi al, opened peacefully enough, but as the freedly natives. He believed affairs in the city people and seriously injuring six others. It is sleeping on board steamers instead of in their and while Chop, the Chinese pilot, and some lint himself to an act of so-cyled smuggling. day advanced it began to bear a threat-ping were in a very tottering state, and that the -aid no such storm bas been experienced in that the -aid no such storm bas been experienced in that comfortable houses. If there is any real founds- others were taking their afterneon meal, one of tion for the ugly ramoure flying about it is kept | the thieres threw a basin at him cutting his

was a lot of shipping and small craft in the at Tong Lok, a village about a day's journey by neglected, so that the thieves thought they tion might be caused, there seems not to have The that as it may, the men referred to left A meeting of residents was called by Mr. Volunteer Corps would be very great.

The bead third was the same time Colin M. Ford to consider the situation and to the beats beyond the possibility of damage. So order to restore peace, but instead of doing so and threatened to use them. The head third was called by Mr. Wolunteer Corps would be very great.

We sign series a small detachment of his men in though some of the gang seized the handspikes would be levied, but it is still in abeyance, and the beats beyond the possibility of damage. So order to restore peace, but instead of doing so and threatened to use them. The head third was called by Mr. Siemssen remarked that all hough the possibility of damage. So The Vicercy on getting this news despatched return in a short time with strengths ed forces con iderable damage, besides losing two sailors, by the soldiers or not is not stated. The troops

BHANGHAI. The Yangtanayatsamer W. Cores, de Vrice having broken her thrust shaft, has gone into B yd's Dock at Shanghai for repairs and paint-

The Kiangyung, which arrived at Shanghai on the 22nd September, reported a Chinese manof war ashore on the Langeban, and brought one hands of the barbarians they protested strongs of hor crew to Shanghai to obtain assistance. The latest issue of the Ostusiatische Lloyd states that "Herr you Biegeleben, the Austrian Minister to Peking, has arrived at the capital. He is waiting for an Imperial audience." The It is understood, says the N. C. Daily News. that as soon as the U.S.S Charleston, which is days ago the committee commenced work and to be the flagship of Admiral Belknap, arrives sent up a lot of men with the necessary materials A telegram has been received in Shanghai

Kanasawa Maru, which had seventy-five fathoms drowned on the 18th September at Pingshanpa. of cable out in thirty fathoms of water, parted a station about ten miles from Ichang. A laier her cable, and almost simin taneously the Teukuba | telegram states that the body has been recovered Kan began to drag her anchors. Both vessels and has been sent to Hankow for interment. As the Russian steamer Vladimir was swinging round at Shanghai on the 22nd Saptamber The Ri-ing Sun says :- The hull and cargo of she went astern and ran into the Cathay at the the British barque Arches, wrecked at Kogakura, P. & O. bnoy off the Associated Wharves. The The Chairman said he would refer Mr. Lyall about three miles down the bay, during the re- Cathay had one of her plates stove in nearly in to his chief, the Commissioner of Customs, from cent typhoon, were sold by public anotion, by a line with the main deck and her ash shoot was whom the information had been rescived. The the China and Japan Trading Co., on the 16th amended on the port side a little about of the Consul could give no information; he said the inst., the former realising the sum of \$1,500, and foremest, while the Vla imir sustained some is more than the usual number. They are comofficials in the city were well aware of the state the latter \$2,000. The cargo, according to the damage to her stern, one of the plates being ing out from the hall to day after the second

serionaly of the numerous repberies committed around it raised two feet higher and more soldiers We mentioned the other day that the French upon the Yangtene boats, and the Wahn Tantai were stationed around to prevent collusion with parrow escape between Tokohama and Kubo, the boats, and examine their bargage. This hall, They gare required to go in according to

as it would be very expensive to take him there three or four days' journey-in a crowded passenger boat simply as a sick man, in his ordinary clothes, with the flotion that he is not dead, but too ill to move about. Foreigners can fortunately only imagine the result of such an sot at this time of the year. While the M. M. steamer Sudney and the C

The N. C. Daily News is informed that a being employed on it daily under the supervi- movement of considerable importance to the Shanghai kerosene trade has just taken place Those who indulge in Geneing do not drink In view of the large stock and the purchases tea, but take as a sub titute a droot on of dried | which have been made of cargo to arrive and for Lung-ngans. The grop of this fruit is unusually | delivery within the next two or three months. short this year, and the demand for it dried is the guild of native oil-dealers has found it necesso large that there has already been an appress sarvito take steps to enhance the market price by preventing further excessive imports. It is A smart atroke of business has been done re- innderatood that members of the guild have is on the way, until the consumption is more purchased to arrive; and to establish a standard quotation for the article.

The Shen-pool speaking of the dangers atriver, were destroyed by fire at 3.30 on Monday tendant on travelling by stormers on the Yangmorning last. It is stated that one of the cases | taxe, draws a comparison between the steamer was tapped by this ves, some of the crew no don't, crews of early days, their pay and caprit, and collect salt taxes in that district has been squees- (O.M.S.N. Co.) managed affairs between them, and charged rates enabling them to man their enforce a tax of 26 cash por catty instead of 13 vessels and pay their order in a decent manner. cash, and the people would not stand it. In a In Those days, says the Shen-pao, a thief would

capital of Kinnesi, burning do va several blocks Simultaneously with the above news we of the business portion of the city. The cause The present Salt Commissioner, whom we land the test began. Twenty cinders were allowwho suffered from the effects of the experiment are actively looking for the perpetrators who The uneasy feeling at the Pagoda Ancher consider that absence of body at this juncture

head. Of course, a row followed in the attempt Disturbances in the country seem to be to seize the aggressor, and this was prob bly

The last of the munitions being setted, and the being followed up almost immediately by the him above referred to (and one landing of the in-n above referred to (and one landing of the in-n above referred to (and one landing of the in-n above referred to (and one landing of the in-n above referred to (and one landing of the in-n above referred to (and one landing of the in-n above referred to (and one landing of the in-n above referred to (and one land the other of I-chn-auc.—Mercary corresting residents of the first of the post of the ports on the river are near the water.

The flight has continued during all to hat N-almost on the river are near the water. mer occasion men were landed upon owness and was a subject to the entering waters. Another sailor was thrown take place there at any moment. The reason for them. The flight has continued during all to. but Nanking city is four miles away. We have Inding of the min above referred to (and one of whom it is said exclaimed on being told that the arms had been seed on being told that the arms had been seed on the first of the Children and the Boss it would be better to work it the English Consequent and lets mob murder the continued during all to been received that on that day it was attached to the side rail, and to destroy the mese mouth passed over with the miles away. We have also to the after rail. The captain was tracked to the side rail, and to destroy the mesenal. In view of this the ladies trees are breaking with their weight and the mine and the mob. a line which was attached to the side rail, and to destroy the arsenal. In view of this the ladies trees are breaking with their weight, and the first day Ching tain (middle of autumn) other way, but he would do it this way', we other way be conceded that the matter was outbreak although a sign by the way shows to intended to create and make a great talk and intended to create and make a great talk and intended to create and make a great talk and intended to create and make a great talk and intended to create and make a great talk and intended to create and make a great talk and intended to create and make a great talk and that the spirit was not wanting and began to marks, and said that after rail held and he was saved. Steamship Hailon, where they remained till a herd of cattle had trampled it down. Every students had lead to the great and of cattle had trampled it down. Every students had lead to the great and of cattle had trampled it down. Every students had lead to the great and of cattle had trampled it down. Every students had lead to the great and of cattle had trampled it down. Every students had lead to the great and the gre think it may be conceded that the matter was outbreak although a sign by the way show intended to create and make a great talk and intended to create and make a great talk and intended to create and make a great talk and intended to create and make a great talk and that the spirit was not wanting and boars of the U.S. gau-boar foreign with the superity was not wanting and boars are breaking with their was weak. In the foreign houses, kill the foreign indicators. The foreign houses, with a view to its being made use of in a sweak. In the foreign houses, with a view to its being made use of in a sweak. In the foreign houses, kill the foreign houses, kill the foreign houses, kill the foreign houses. The superity was not wanting and boars may help to enlighten some protoction, not even a gun-boar on which to deatry the area and the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board the Julian was weaked in the Anchorage went on board was weaked in the Anchorage went on board was weaked in the Anchorage went

announcing that Mr. O. E. Lister, of the Im-In the morning of the 15th, at 8 o'clock, the parial Maritime Customs, was accidentally were taken away, and so the people's little trick

The Chinese authorities, we (Mercury) learn contions were taken this year to secure quiet and

courteously favoured the Daily News :- Left The first of the series of encounters at various books or anything that would help them. Dr. Gracoy said that he hoped the Consul Yokohama on 13th Saptember at 9 a.m. Fine sports between Hongkong and Shanghai took Heretofore they have been allowed to carry in Last evening I learned that placard has been would not insist on resigning the charge as what weather, heavy swell from S.W. In the evenplace (says the Daily News) on Saturday night, whatever they places,
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at Shanghai on Saturday afternoon, the 19th feet long, will be proceeded with at once. As centember, they collided off the Point. Daity-News says the Sydney had dropped her | the road-bed beyond the river will be secured, anchor and as the Shanghai was passing ber the and the construction of the entire read will be former swung round on the flood tide and her pushed forward as fast as circumstances will siern swept along the starboard quarter of the permit. Shimphal. The Shanghal's starboard quarter boat was smashed, the davits broken off at the base, while some four plates, the stringer plate. land a bulkbead were damaged. The damage able conditions, and with good prospects of 19th September. | done to the Sydney was slight, a piece of the rail The new Government dock at the Pageds only being broken and some paint soraped off see its way to resuscitate the Chinese Times or

The following instance of footbardiness is re-

native paper :- In the negutiations regarding the settlement of the claims made for damage done to property at Wuhu, the Roman Catholio priests demand a piece of land, upon which is situated a hill called Gnor'shan. There is an old temple on the top of this hill erected in honour of the famous Teeng Kwo-fan, and when the people of the city heard that this relic of a ly. But the authorities took no heed of their remonstrance and were about to close the bargain with the Catholic priests, when the people appointed a committee to restore the on was reported to the Magistrate, he in once sent a welvaen to the place to stop the work. The weignen went and told the people that they must stop at once All the materials was foiled, for the officials are afraid of being consured if they let those old temples and shrines be repaired without excress permission from the Throne. That is when they know that such places are likely to come into the possession of

HANGCHOW.

There are about tw lve-thousand students in attendance on the examination this year. This bout. Everything is very quiet. Unusual presearch was made to prevent the currying in of

A number of them have died since their arrival. harry out with him."

't here are many cases of cholers in the city

TIENTSIN.

We learn with pleasure that the land for the road-bed of the rail road extension to Shanhaikuan has been purchased as far as the Lan River, and that the necessary em ankments will be made vis rapidly as possible. Also that the construc-N. steamer Shanghai were proceeding up river tion of the bridge scross the Lan river, 2,100 The en n as the crops are gathered, the ground for

We are glad to be able to announce that " The Tientsin Press," successor to "The Tientsin. Printing Co," has begun business under favoursuccess 'It is greatly to be hoped that it will start a worthy successor, the need of which is

yery much felt Weather dry, bot, and oppressive, though nach improved as regards the nights.- Daily News correspondent. The Hentsin correspondent of the Mercury says the looust plague-is-over, and that very little damage has been done to the crops.

NEWOHWANG.

Dr. Greig returned from Kiris and Moukden ast evening, and has nearly, if not quite, recovered from the ill-treatment he received. What steps will be taken to obtain redress it is ifficult to surmiss, as so many important questions already affect the relations between China and foreign Powers, but from what we learn the anthorities in Kirin are trying to prevent further too close to the lamp of an opium smoker, but those of the present time, arguing that high complications, as all foreigners are prohibited however this may be the stresm canglit fire, and pay and many hands canned an energetic zeal on | entering the towns, and hetel or inn keepers are the cargo boat with its contents was burnt to the part of the orews which cannot be expected warned not to house them. Whether travellers from the short-handed moder-paid personnel of with proper passports can be kept out of the Accounts reach us of serious disturbances at a the vessels now running on the river. The Sheat place might possib y become a diplomatic questown between Hing Hwa and Chin Chew, not pao does not blame the owners, but rather the tion, but meanwhile it seems quite settled that in any way connected with foreigners, howev . reckless competition which compels such a missionsries will not be allowed to reside there. we are happy to say, as they are purely salt state of affairs. It mourns the good old dars The district is not ripe for the teaching of riots. It appears that the officer appointed to when Tai-ku, E-wo and the Chao Shang thu Christianity, and really some cannot understand why diff rent dogmas should be thrust own the people's throats, nolens volens. It one could consistently show that some partienlar orsed and only that, was superior to another, there would be some chance of upsetting what has been imbibed by the natives ported by the Shen-pao :- A fire occurred in the with their mother's milk. This is impussible, wher Roman Catholics, Protestants and Dissenters generally are more divided as to what is right than thefollowing of Confucinaor Brahms, The likin trouble is again cropping up, and an Edict has been i sued demanding an extra tag on imports and exports, but although the I vying was to begin two days ago nothing has been collected. A kind of "round robin" has been sign d by all the native merchants and bankers, to the effect that they will not pay the tax, and no doubt if it be persisted in every hou-a of business will be closed, and trade will stop. It is not likely such a state of things would be persevered in by the mandarine, as the cessation of business for a day will produce a

greater loss than can be made good by a long spell of likin Meanwhile the feeling is uneasy and not conducive to healthy trade. The weather got warmer again after 2nd instant, when the thermometer (Fabr.) registered 59 min. yet the north wind kept on till this morning. On the Srd the tide was very high and went over portions of the bund, doing more or less damage. This was very extraordinary, seeing that we had had a north wind for several days. It looked as if a typhoon were raging in Corea or Japan .- Daily News our-

The Daily News regrets to hear that news has reached Shaughai of the death at Newchwang from typhoid fever of Mr. E. B. Dowley, the representative there of Messrs Butter-

Messrs. Bush Brothers, in their circular dated Newchwang, 14th September, say :- The new lekin tax, which we referred to in May and June, has again been the cause of some tron. but although it has prevented the fixing of one or more charters, through the fear that deten-

-WKING.

15th September. It is a fact that six men of the Ko-lao Society have been captured and are to be executed on the 18th of the Chinese moon. The man executed a few days ago was also a Ko-lao Society man.